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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXIV No. 42 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

ajestic - Farrell Lake W.I.

The A.W.I. met at the home of Mrs. A. Bolduc on the afternoon of October 2nd, with twelve members and two visitors present.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O, Canada," followed by the Creed.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the financial report adopted.

The correspondence was read, and on motion by Mrs. Rachel Beaton, seconded by Mrs. George McKay, the following donations will be made :—

Delia Cemetery, $10.00.
Salvation Army, $10.00.
Cancer Society, $10.00.

Mrs. A. McLaren, delegate to the Drumheller Women's Institutes Conference gave her report.

Mrs. O. Hands is head of a committee, to see about taking the partition out of Springwater school. The men of the district will be asked to give a helping hand.

It was moved by Mrs. Rachel Beaton, and seconded by Mrs. I. Long, that the Women's Institute hold their annual bazaar and dance November 7th, at Springwater.

Each member will donate the usual quart of prepared chicken filling, butter or cream.

Mrs. R. Sloan joined the Institute.

Mrs. I. Long, only convener present, gave an excelledt report on "Agriculture."

The Roll Call was answered by "A labor-saving device in the chen."

The Surprise Parcel was won by Mrs. N. Brown.

Adjournment followed "God Save the Queen," and a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. Bolduc, Mrs. J. McMurchie and Mrs. A. Beaton.

Next meeting will be held at Springwater, weather permitting.

Mrs. Harriet E. McLaren, Sec.

Victor News

Threshing in the Victor district has been pretty well completed, green feed stacked, straw baled, all ready for Old Man Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollock left from Big Valley Wednesday morning to visit relatives at Edmonton and other points north for a few days.

Victor School opened September 22nd, after three weeks' postponement owing to the polio epidemic.

Albert Kohsel, Ross McGuire, H. McFarland, Joe and Gordon Cousens were among those who went to Gem for pheasant shooting.

Harry Nelson moved over to the district with his new self-propelled combine and helped some of the farmers with their threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hewitt and daughter Marlene, of Calgary, accompanied by Miss Ida Schafer, were week end visitors of the two latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson, of Edmonton, spent the week end visiting relatives of the district, and while here got in some shooting.

Watch for advertisements of the annual Bazaar and Chicken Supper which should be coming soon.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Hospitals Act" :

AND IN THE MATTER OF a petition by residents of the Village of Delia requesting that the said area be detached from the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3 and attached to the Hanna Municipal Hospital District No. 9.

Recommendation of The Board of Public Utility Commissioners

Under date of 27th June, 1952, the Honourable the Minister of Health referred to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for consideration and recommendation the petition of certain ratepayers requesting that the said area be detached from the Municipal Hospital District of Drumheller No. 3 and attached to the Hanna Municipal Hospital District No. 9.

The Board is satisfied that the petition was signed by the requisite number of ratepayers of the area.

The Village of Delia was attached to the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District by Ministerial Order as at January 1st, 1944.

It is stated on behalf of the applicants that a large proportion of the ratepayers prefer to go to the Hanna Municipal Hospital and must therefore pay non-ratepayers' rates or purchase a hospital contract; that the Drumheller Municipal Hospital is always full to capacity, thus making admission virtually impossible except for emergency cases, whereas the Hanna Municipal Hospital is increasing its bed capacity thus insuring the availability of a bed at all times; that the highway to Drumheller is quite often impassable during the winter and spring, whereas the highway to Hanna is rarely impassable, and that the Hanna Municipal Hospital District actually extends one and one-half miles west of Delia and therefore the Village of Delia, although presently belonging to the Drumheller district, is entirely surrounded by a rural area all of which is within the Hanna Municipal Hospital District.

It is pointed out on behalf of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District that a plebiscite was held on June 7th, 1952, in the Drumheller Hospital District, for the purpose of allowing those entitled to vote to determine whether or not the hospital district would incur an indebtedness of Two Hundred Thousand ($200,000.00) Dollars to build an addition and remodel the present building; that the district as a whole registered a majority in excess of the Two-thirds required and that at the poll established in the Village of Delia a two-thirds majority in favor of the by-law was recorded.

It is interesting to note that the date of the plebiscite was on June 7th, 1952, and that the letter written to the Honourable Dr. Cross is dated June 10, 1952, and in that letter it is quite frankly stated that it is because of the vote taken that the Village of Delia should be detached from the Drumheller Hospital district.

Apparently no application was made by the Village of Delia until the result of the vote referred to was known, and it is evident that one of the main reasons for the application is the result of the vote taken even though the proposal received a two-thirds majority in the Village of Delia itself.

In the circumstances, it appears to the Board that it would be most unfair to allow the Village of Delia to be detached from the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District, and further, that it might also have a very serious effect on the financial position of this district. It is accordingly recommended that the petition be refused.

DATED AT EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of July, A.D., 1952.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONERS
(Signed) R. D. HENDERSON
MEMBER.

Random Notes

In its September 15th issue, the United States journal "Life" devoted a full page editorial to the problem of "An end to the Korean War," the sub-titles to which declare, "The Americans want it;" "Washington has not exhausted the means to it."

With regard to the first assertion, it is not too much to affirm that the Americans are not the only people actively concerned who want an end to this far-off struggle, which is costing many lives and levying a heavy toll on various national economies.

The important feature of this article, however, lies in the proposals advocated; which, in the opinions expressed by the writer, are the most likely to bring about so desirable a conclusion.

Roughly summarized, and bearing in mind the fact that the journal is a supporter of the Republican party, the remedy proposed for this Korean stalemate is simply the extension of force, applied in a series of heavy offensives embracing M.I.G. and other bases in Manchuria. In other words, application of the strategy formerly advocated by Gen. McArthur; yet, with this qualification: "After each punitive action we should stay our hand, renewing invitations to sign the cease-fire. Each Red refusal to be followed with another ultimatum."

With respect to a possible intervention by Russia—a contingency which, admittedly, has exercised considerable restraint on strategic objectives in many quarters—the writer is inclined to discount its incidence in this specific case by stating that: "Stalin has the power to decide when or where World War III will begin," a declaration which, from what may be gathered in general, correctly interprets the opinions held in democratic countries.

As a matter of fact, many people are convinced that there may be a germ of truth in Mr. Churchill's conclusion, that only possession by the United States of preponderant atomic power saves humanity from the disaster.

Under present conditions of Korean armistice negotiations, there would appear to be no question as to the necessity of maintaining patience; although the probability is that this necessity, even if not directly connected with its cause, is imposing considerable strain in many circles otherwise than in the United States.

Nor will a recent statement by a returning Commonwealth general, who thought an armistice possible within another nine months, do anything to alleviate this feeling of frustration in a seemingly indeterminate struggle, now well into its third year.

Whether or not the repatriation of prisoners, if settled to the satisfaction of the Reds, would lead to the desired armistice, may be as doubtful as it is unthinkable.

Moreover, from the United Nations viewpoint, the stand taken with regard to the disposal of some of these prisoners, is borne out by the experience of the British during the Tibet expedition of 1903, where, said Edmund Candler, a war correspondent with the troops: "Many of our prisoners objected strongly to being released" into the hands of their own Lamas.

That the views stated in the "Life" editorial are, more or less, shared by others has been obvious for some time. Whether therein lies the course of wisdom is a matter for dispute.

What is not a matter for dispute is that, today, Communist Russia is practically holding the democratic nations to ransom.

FARMER'S COLUMN

BROILER BUSINESS

ROY C. HAYMOND, who during the past summer season was one of several local farmers taking a first serious "fling" at raising fryers, is convinced that there is really something to the business and that in the years ahead will yield another source of farm income.

Haymond, who has farmed in this district for many years, feels that the fact the birds can be readied for market in so few weeks will appeal to farmers wishing a quicker turnover on their investments.

Raising fryers, it was learned, can be done on a scientific basis. Market for the birds in large quantities is available through the packing house, who maintain a system of inspection as the birds grow.

Recently at Banff Dominion Hatcherymen were to discuss the problems of the "fryer trade." Some of the breeders in Western Canada feel that the special development of birds with the best requisites will increase the yield.

Fryers can be ready for market at an average weight of 2½ pounds within 12 weeks, giving an operator a chance of raising four lots each year.

Haymond recently started another batch of fryers on his farm place.

Gordon Helbak Gets U.S. Banded Mallard

Gordon Helbak at the week-end found that one of the choicest ducks of his bag had been banded by the American Wildlife Branch.

Helbak believes that the bird must have been banded last winter in the Southern United States. He has mailed the band to Washington. Last season four or five banded birds were taken in the first few days of the shooting season.

Bird banding through the years has provided important data on migration for Canadian and American authorities.

Government of the Province of Alberta

Announces the fourth Annual

Master Farm Family Award

for 1952 to the following:

E. R. Lewis Family, Stony Plain
John Lambert Family, Manning
John Skrypitsky Family, Mundare
J. H. Schmaltz Family, Beiseker
Jesse Cole Family, Clive

The Master Farm Family Award is recognized by an award of $1,000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance.

The purpose of the Master Farm Family program is to find and honor those who have achieved notable progress in farming, home-making and citizenship, and who, by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family program.

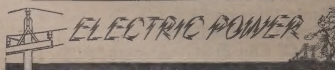
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Government of the Province of Alberta
Hon. DAVID URE, Minister. O. S. LONGMAN, Deputy Minister.

HAVE YOU OUR NEW APPLIANCE CATALOGUE?

Thirty-two pages of illustrations and descriptions of electric appliances for the farm. Includes motors, grinders, welders, ranges, refrigerators and hundreds of other items.

Catalogue complete with latest Alberta price list free on request. Just mail the attached coupon or write us a letter.

Mail to
CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED
10529 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta
Please send me your new appliance catalogue.
Name .... Address ....
I am particularly interested in ....



CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED

Rat Specimen On View At D.A. Office

A specimen, properly bottled in preserving fluid, of the Norwegian brown rat, currently establishing colonies just inside the Alberta-Saskatchewan border is on display this week in the Drumheller District Agriculturist Office.

Stan Pettem, D.A., points out that a close study of the rat will give spotters in the district an idea of the animal slowly working its way to this district.

The Norwegian brown rat is one of the more destructive members of the rodent family. It is a know carrier of bubonic plague germs. If the rats establish in this community they will damage an average of $4 worth of food stuffs each in a year on farms and in warehouses.

Officials of the department of agriculture for the past several years have been waging war to maintain for Alberta the reputation of the only rat free area on the North American Continent.

Final stages of the invasion will be reached when complete colonies of rats establish in this district, Mr. Pettem said. In the past few years several dead rats have been taken from box cars.

Recently Bill Colvin saw what appeared to be a rat scurry from a box car near the Midland Mine.

Guardians of Peace!..

The infantry machine gunners

The Canadian Infantry Soldier is a vital part of our expanding defence forces. In Korea he has built a wonderful reputation for his courage and ability. Wherever he goes, the Canadian Soldier has a way of winning friends — of impressing both friend and foe with his outstanding training and soldierly qualities.

The Infantry Machine Gunners are an integral part of the Canadian infantry regiments. With their heavy and accurate fire power, the Infantry Machine Gunners have time and again in Korea proved how extremely important they are in attack and defence.

Play your part in Canada's most important business today, defence. You are eligible if you are: 17 to 40 years of age, (tradesmen to 45), physically fit and ready to serve anywhere.

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:
No. 10 Personnel Depot,
Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.
The Army Information Centre,
10040 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.
The Army Information Centre in your home town

A126W-AYV

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!

The Western Harvest

THE SUCCESS OF THE WHEAT CROP is of great importance to the people of Western Canada. On it depends, for a large part, the prosperity of the farmers and of local merchants and others who depend for their living upon supplying the needs of those on the farms. However, the size and quality of Western Canada's wheat harvest affects, as well, many thousands of people far removed from the Western prairies. Those who work for the railway companies, the elevator companies, and seamen on the freighters which carry the grain to other lands are among the many who benefit when a large crop and one of high quality is harvested in the West.

* * * * *

Wide Interest In The Crop

Early frosts, such as occurred three years ago, or heavy rains, such as those which damaged the wheat last year are disastrous to the hopes of the farmers, but they also affect the prosperity of all those whose living depends upon the handling of the crop after it is harvested. It is disastrous, too, to the business communities in the West and to those in other parts of Canada who supply these communities. The expression "One World" has become a part of our vocabulary in recent years, and separation of the affairs of one group of people from those of others is becoming increasingly rare in these times. It is not new, however, for the eyes of the rest of Canada and of other parts of the world to be on the West at harvest time.

* * * * *

Is Need For Wheat Abroad

This year there have been smaller grain crops in other parts of the world and there is need abroad for Canadian wheat to make up for these shortages. So while the Western farmers market their wheat and balance the returns of their year's work, they may know that many others, from coast to coast in Canada, are likewise affected by their success and that upon it depends the prosperity of other Canadians and perhaps the lives of people in less fortunate countries. The taking in of the crop has long been an event in the lives of the people of the West, but they may not realize how many, not known to them, share their interest and concern.

Arizona Grain Grower To Establish Large Alfalfa Seed Farm North Of Flin Flon

FLIN FLON, Man.—A 2,000 acre farm producing registered alfalfa seed for the Canadian market is being established less than 75 miles south of Flin Flon.

Bulldozers are busy at the present time tearing out bush that covers over three sections of land on the outskirts of Wanless some 33 miles south of the 54th parallel.

When broken the land is expected to produce thousands of bushels of registered seed that will be sold at top market prices for planting in other parts of the Dominion.

The large project is being undertaken by W. Wright of Arizona.

A certified seedgrower and rancher in the United States, Mr. Wright purchased the large tract of land from several residents of Wanless last winter and is still seeking to buy further acreage for his venture.

He has established a home at Wanless and travels between the two widely separated farms by private aircraft. A landing field has been built on his northern farm to allow him to land in his own back yard rather than motor from the field at The Pas 30 miles south.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been at Wanless since last July although he recently flew back to Arizona. He will return shortly.

Mr. Wright first learned of the area through the Dominion government and a year ago paid a visit to the north. He took samples of the soil at that time and had it analyzed in Arizona. According to the Wright's the soil is very rich and extremely suitable for growing alfalfa as well as other crops.

The soil was found suitable for growing certified seed a few years ago when a Nipawin farmer cultivated several acres in the area and tested its productive ability.

WILDLIFE AFFECTED

Outbreak Of Rabies Disease In Peace River

OTTAWA.—Rabies, a swiftly-killing disease if it infects humans, has broken out among foxes and wolves in the vicinity of Fort Vermilion in the Peace River district of northern Alberta, the agriculture department announced.

Dr. Thomas Childs, director-general of federal veterinary services, said a number of domestic animals, including horses, cattle, swine and dogs, have been bitten and infected with the disease. No reports have been received of humans being infected.

Rabies, once known as hydrophobia, is a virus disease which affects the nervous systems of both animals and humans. It is generally transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected animal but humans may also contract it if the saliva of an infected animal enters an open wound.

Dr. Childs said all dogs in the Fort Vermilion area have been vaccinated. Animals showing signs of the disease have been destroyed. Premises where the disease is suspected have been placed under quarantine.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Funny *and* Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

Filling in one of the government forms concerning the death of one of his cows, the old farmer came to the query, "Disposition of carcass."

Shaking his head, he wrote. "Kind and Gentle."

* * * *

"Have you any complaints?" asked the prison governor.

"Yes," replied the prisoner, schooled in architecture," the prison walls are not built to scale."

* * * *

In a discussion on women's styles on a radio quiz show, an elderly man was one of the contestants. He was asked: I suppose you are old enough to remember wasp waists?"

"Remember 'em," he exclaimed bitterly. "That's when I got stung!"

* * * *

A Chicago merchant tailor cabled his Scottish woolens buyer a query concerning future market. Promptly came the reply: "Some think prices will go up; some think they will go down. I do, too."

* * * *

"I need five dollars at once, and I've only got four. What am I going to do?"

"That's simple. Go pawn the four dollars for three, and then sell the pawn ticket for two.

* * * *

Doctor—Do you suffer from heat in the summer?

Patient—Indeed I do! More than in any other season.

* * * *

"He says he's in two minds whether he'll marry her or not?"

"Yes—hers and her mother's."

* * * *

The door-to-door salesman was not at all welcome.

"If you are not off my doorstep in thirty seconds," said the householder, "I'll—"

"Now, what can I sell you in half a minute?" replied the salesman, cheerfully.

* * * *

A class of small girls had to draw a flower. As a preliminary to the lesson, questions were asked about it and the national emblems of the other countries of the British Isles.

"And now what is the national flower of England?" inquired the teacher.

"Please, teacher," replied a little girl, "the aspidistra!"

* * * *

On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice:

"A piano for sale."

In the window next door another card appeared with just one word:

"Hurrah!"

* * * *

Returning from his office one evening, a business executive was startled to see a new and very luxurious Oriental rug on the living room floor. His wife appeared and said, "Now, don't look so shocked, dear. After all, you spend plenty of money in night clubs and—"

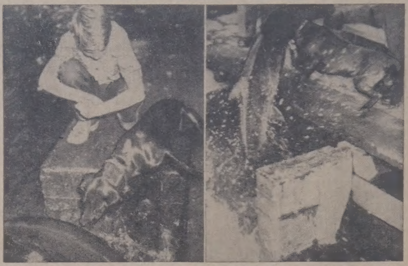
"Good heavens!" he moaned. "I've never spent this much on a floor show!"

* * * *

A pretty girl, speeding through the traffic, was stopped by a policeman. "Look here," he growled, "where's the fire?"

"What are you worrying about?" she countered, "You're not a fireman." 3005

Workers' Mascot A Fisherman



Bullet, mongrel mascot of workers at Bonneville Dam, near Portland, Ore., engages in his favorite sport of trying to catch huge salmon as they leap over an intake to spawning grounds. At left he watches excitedly as one of the fish glides by out of range but at right he snags one in mid-air. However, like every fisherman, he learns that hooking them is one thing and hauling them in is another—the big fellow got away.

Many Americans Spend Much Time And Money To Have Dogs Trained On The Prairies

ELKHORN. — Unknown to most Canadians, each year July-September inclusive, dog trainers from the United States bring their dogs to South Western Manitoba and South Eastern Saskatchewan. In this area some fifty professional trainers spend approximately $100,000 in Canada each year. They come here because the weather is cooler for the dogs and the Prairie chickens are the proper age for training the pointers and setters.

The professional trainer is one who trains dogs for others and for a living. They receive from the owner in the neighborhood of $40 per month per dog. In return the trainer provides transportation and food for the dogs. Several layers of dog crates are built on half ton and one ton trucks which are usually used to convey the dogs. Each trainer has from 10 to 50 dogs with up to four helpers.

The Manitoba Field Trials run mostly around Pierson have been organized for some fifty years. Trials for 1952 were slated for Elkhorn, Manitoba, and Gainsborough, Saskatchewan. The Frobisher Saskatchewan Trial is reported to be cancelled. Trainers bring their dogs for miles to compete at the trials where a first prize will pay them up to a $1,000. The trainer receives all prize monies won, but the honor of winning goes to the owner.

In the early years the trainers came no farther north than the Dakotas and Nebraska but gradually worked north to Pierson, Gainsborough and along the border. In about 1935 many moved into the Elkhorn area where they have returned each year.

The only amateur trainer coming to this area is C. E. Duffield from Tyler, Texas. This year he has 17 English setters. This is strictly a hobby for the 70-year-old Mr. Duffield who works with his dogs from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Back in the States he only attends the bigger trials as he is in the oil business with main offices in Dallas, Texas. The business operated under the name of Lester and Duffield incorporated. Since Mr. Lester died ten years ago, Mr. Duffield's son Carl does most of the work in the oil business.

Mr. Duffield owns most of the company—he has close to 100 wells plus oil rights and royalties. In addition he has a 500 acre grain farm, a 100 acre stock farm and a 21 acre Pecan orchard. He has 150 registered Herefords and 30 saddle horses for a hobby. One of his five gaited crosses between a standard and saddle bred recently placed second in a close decision against the world champion from the Dodge Estate.

Mr. Duffield's home is in Tyler, Texas, where his grain farm encircles the city on three sides. This land would presently sell for large sums for city lots.

This is the background of a man who comes to Canada to train dogs for a hobby and in so doing works much harder at it than the average Canadian at his work. Carl and his Dad were the only amateurs to win the Manitoba open Chanmpionship—this was in 1935. Carl won the Saskatchewan Amateur three times out of Moose Jaw and together they were a three time winner of the Amateur National in the United States.

Mr. Duffield's day is typical of the dog trainer's although some prefer to work from 4 a.m. until about 2 p.m. to take advantage of the cooler hours in the morning. Mr. Duffield lives in Elkhorn keeping his dogs and four horses on the farm of E. Bates. After loading the dogs in the truck and two horses in the trailer, Mr. Duffield and assistant set off on the day's work.

Trainig is carried out on nearby farm land. Written permission has to be granted by the farmers concerned before the provincial government will issue a training permit. One or two dogs are run at one time and when properly trained will scout any area that the trainer wishes. The dog's attention is called by use of a whistle. The trainer then directs the dog by arm signals.

Bird dogs are fed once a day usually after the training period. Mr. Duffield's dogs receive mainly a ration of canned horse meat, dog biscuits and shredded wheat. Other trainers feed a stew of fresh meat, green, shredded wheat and some give the young dogs whole fresh milk in the morning.

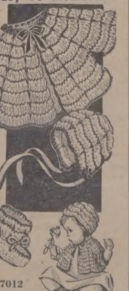
Duffield is especially proud of Tobie, a black and white Collie he got as a pup from Mr. Bates. This is the only dog trained to retrieve dogs. If any of the dogs in the course of training fail to return to Mr. Duffield he sends Tobie after them who in turn drives the dog back much like Tob's mother would drive in the cattle and sheep.

In late September the dog trainers leave their summer training grounds and return south where many take in the Eastern States Trials.—By C. E. G. Bates.

Jupiter reflects about 44 per cent. of the sunlight which falls upon it.

Patterns

Easy To Memorize



7012

by Alice Brooks

For that very new Baby, make this sweet set! Rows of long double crochet and single crochet alternate in two colors. Do it in two pastels or white and color!

QUICK! EASY! Jacket, cap, booties one piece each! Pattern 7012: crochet directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Now. Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

NEW GOALIE FOR MAPLE LEAFS—Harry Lumley, one of the best goal tenders in the business, moves to the Toronto Leafs for the 1952-53 season. The move from the cellar dwelling Chicago Black Hawks to the Leafs was made when Connie Smythe detonated the biggest pre-season swap giving Chicago Gus Mortson, Cal Gardiner, Al Rollins and Ray Hannigan for the backstop.

Eskimo Wants To Get Back North

VANCOUVER. — Nasook of the North took his first look at a big city recently.

His verdict: He's heading back to Tuktoyaktuk to trap muskrat.

"I'd rather be trapped by ice than by all these people," said Nasook, an Eskimo whose English name is Michael Amos.

Nasook is a deckhand aboard the Hudson's Bay Company's Arctic supply ship Fort Hearne, which docked here after a 3,500-mile voyage from its base port, Tuktoyaktuk, inside the Arctic Circle.

Nasook was to remain here all winter as caretaker on the 379-ton vessel, scheduled to undergo routine inspection, carried out every five years.

"I don't want to live in Vancouver, even in the harbor on the Fort Hearne," said Nasook in good English. "I'm going to my own country and make $700 trapping muskrat this winter."

Heading back with him was a white man who also got his first look at city life—Lawrence Campbell, 23, from Fort Chipewyan on Great Slave Lake.

Plastic Oil Pipe To Get Test This Winter

EDMONTON. — Plastic pipe, used as an oil carrier in the United States, this winter will get its initial big test in Alberta's oil fields.

Imperial Oil has strung 3,300 feet of plastic pipe in a surface-flow line from a producing well to a tank battery header in the Redwater field.

The test is the first of its kind in the district and the big point is to learn how the pipe will stand up under winter temperatures.

Tests in the United States have proved the pipe to have longer life than steel in conducting sour crude oil and salt water. The corrosion resistance of the plastic is responsible. The smooth inner wall allows a two-inch pipe to carry the same load as three-inch steel pipe.

"WISHING WELL" DOES WELL

EDMONTON.—Mrs. J. A. McAfee reports that visitors to her garden this summer deposited more than $70 in her Red Cross "wishing well". Money thrown into the well is turned over to the Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Children in Calgary.

WOULD REDUCE FEES

VANCOUVER.—The B.C. Automobile Association has asked the provincial government to reduce automobile licence fees to a flat $10, instead of the present system of charging by weight with a maximum of $25.

Alberta's Production Of Sugar Keeps The Nation Sweet

(By The Canadian Press)

Southern Alberta is keeping a good part of the nation sweet, producing 130,000,000 pounds of refined white beet sugar annually. Sugar beet production has become a big part of Alberta's agricultural and industrial fields. Each year some 35,000 acres of farmland yield a $7,000,000 sugar beet crop, and with the enlarging of irrigated areas production is steadily increasing.

The industry was started in southern Alberta in 1901 by Jesse Knight, who erected the Knight Sugar Company factory at Picture Butte in 1902.

First production totalled only 800,000 pounds, which could not be marketed in Alberta because of prejudice against beet sugar. The lot was sent to Winnipeg and found an immediate market, but the venture ended in 1914 when farmers decided wheat raising was more profitable.

Another company opened a factory in 1924 and later sold out to Canadian Sugar Factories Limited, which now operates three refineries within a 40-mile radius of Lethbridge. One is at Picture Butte, another at Raymond and the third at Taber. The last was completed in 1950 at a cost of $5,000,000.

The number of growers steadily increased until now more than 1,500 farmers are harvesting more than 400,000 tons of beets annually. In 1925 the beet harvest yielded 41,500 tons. Sugar production jumped by 13 times from 1925 to more than 130,000,000 pounds expected this year.

By-products of beet sugar refining—beet molasses and wet and dry pulp—are largely used in the livestock industry. The molasses can be used to make alcohol, but more often it is mixed with beet pulp for stock feed or shipped for feeding as a livestock supplement.

Annually more than 30,000 beef cattle and 100,000 sheep are conditioned within a 20-mile radius of the factories. Cattle are put on the fields to eat the beet tops and later are fed pulp for conditioning for market.

Dried pulp, a livestock feed ranking with alfalfa hay, is shipped to the Prairie Provinces and Eastern Canada.

Beets are planted in rows about 22 inches apart on farmland where irrigation assures ample moisture. During early-growing they are thinned, hoed and cultivated. Much of this work is done by hand, but harvesting is a modern task. Beets are dug by machines, topped by hand and loaded by machines.

LESS BREAD EATEN

OTTAWA.—In 1934-39, Canadians ate an average of 205.7 pounds of bread a year. Bread consumption has been declining since then and last year Canadians ate an average of 172.6 pounds of bread.

ODDITIES

◆ ◆ ◆

In The News

Miles Baker of Shelby, N.C., cotton mill superintendent, is absentminded, and glad of it. When he went to a mill substation to put the switch back after power was interrupted during a storm he found he had left the key at the office. A few minutes after he turned back, the switch blew up.

◆ ◆ ◆

Elk Grove, California state trappers finally caught a three-legged coyote that had killed 20 lambs in 30 days. The animal apparently came out of the hills into this valley town because its crippled condition made it impossible to compete with other predatory animals in the wilds.

◆ ◆ ◆

Despite his blindness, 66-year-old George Serrant of New Bedford, Mass., maintains his garden. He can identify any garden plant simply by touch.

◆ ◆ ◆

Astonished city officials of Paris sent out for more champagne after delegates to the Congress Against Alcoholism drank up five cases at a civic reception.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Louis G. Camirand, wife of Fort Frances', Ont., police chief, laid aside her $45 coat at a recent church rummage sale. It was sold for $1.

Handy, thrifty, delicious!
"SALADA"
TEA BAGS

Flaky COFFEE CAKES

● These toothsome Flaky Coffee Cakes are a sample of the superb results you get with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! No more anxiety about yeast cakes that stale and weaken! Fleischmann's new *Dry* Yeast keeps *full strength, fast-acting* without refrigeration — get a month's supply!

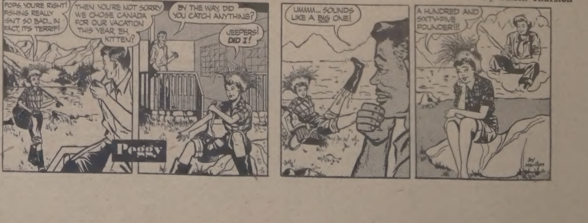
FLEISCHMANN'S
FAST RISING
DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH

FLAKY COFFEE CAKES

● Scald 2/3 c. cream, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 3/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled cream mixture and stir in 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Mix 3/4 c. granulated sugar and 2 tsps. ground cinnamon; sprinkle half of this mixture on baking board. Divide dough into 2 equal portions and turn out one portion onto prepared board. Roll out into a 12" square; fold from back to front and from one side to the other. Repeat rolling and folding 3 more times, flouring board lightly if it becomes sticky. Seal edges of folded dough and place in a greased 8" square cake pan and pat out to fit the pan; butter top lightly and press walnut halves well into the dough. Sprinkle remaining sugar and cinnamon mixture on board and treat second portion of dough same as first portion. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 15 mins., while preparing the following syrup; simmer together for 5 mins., 1 c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. grated orange rind, 1/4 c. butter or margarine and 1/4 c. orange juice. Quickly pour hot syrup over the 2 partially-baked cakes and bake cakes about 15 mins. longer. Stand baked cakes on cake coolers for 20 minutes, then loosen edges and gently shake from pans.

PEGGY


POPS, YOU'RE RIGHT! FISHING REALLY ISN'T SO BAD... IN FACT, IT'S TERRIF!
THEN YOU'RE NOT SORRY WE CHOSE CANADA FOR OUR VACATION THIS YEAR, EH, KITTEN?
Peggy
BY THE WAY, DID YOU CATCH ANYTHING?
JEEPERS! DID I!
UMMM... SOUNDS LIKE A BIG ONE!
A HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE POUNDER!!!

—By Chuck Thurston

SPAIN'S IRON CURTAIN COLONY

Visitors Aren't Wanted But No One Knows Why!

(CPC Correspondent)

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco—Spain has an iron curtain, too—though it falls only over North Africa—and surprisingly it encloses an area which is a model of colonialism. This ancient Moorish city is its capital and the 10,000 square miles are mountainous and sterile.

The Arabs have been up in arms recently, especially in nearby French Morocco where the United States has established air bases, but the Spanish sector is peaceful and quiet, probably because it is poor and treated well.

About 1912 the ancient, warlike kingdom of Morocco was split in two parts and Spain got what lies in the north. While it has served as a defence area, Generalissimo Francisco Franco may give Morocco more freedom—which is something France doesn't plan for its protectorate.

A lesson on security measures can be learned here—they are practised to an excess and foreigners are looked upon as spies. Thus it is difficult to learn even the time of day in Tetuan, which is the last place you'd expect conspiracy.

Before visas for Spain were abolished a salvoconducto or special permit was also needed for Spanish Morocco. Its border inspections are also more strict than those in Spain and tourists, when arriving at their destination, must personally report to the police.

Such requirements seem unnecessary and are not employed in nearby French Morocco. They seem further out of place in a colonial protectorate which gives the natives more freedom than is found elsewhere in North Africa.

The mountainous strip of land called Spanish Morocco begins just below Gibraltar and extends 200 miles eastward. It is unproductive save for an iron deposit and must support a million persons, which it does only with the aid of Spain.

Zonal business with other countries is not great and such activities are handled by the consulate at nearby Tangier, the international city. On local streets, however, western made cigarettes and soap are as common as veiled women.

Spanish Morocco lives by imports, which are twice as great as its exports. Two-thirds of the imports come from Spain, though only one-third of its exports go there—which shows who pays the local food bill. Even wheat for oval Arab loaves of bread must be imported.

Students of race problems and colonial management might well visit this exotic city; here the Moors and Spanish mix well together—"even in night spots", as one Castilian puts it. In nearby colonies such racial intermingling is uncommon.

Spanish character is one cause of this situation. "We are half Arab ourselves," Castilians say, referring to the long Moorish occupation of Spain, "and get along well with these people."

This policy is official and Franco feels his government knows better how to deal with Moslems than any other.

However, Madrid still keeps a tight hold on its African protectorate. Thousands of crack Spanish troops are stationed here and the garrison is estimated to be larger than the 15,000 French soldiers of the adjacent zone.

"Running Morocco is easy," one observer points out, "—all you need is soldiers and money. Spain sends both here." France has more resources in its area but has more trouble. Since the 1920 wars, there have been very few uprisings here.

The great mystery is why Spain keeps Morocco at all and recent indications are that the area will be given more freedom. This will upset France, which wants to hang on to its rich prize to the south.

Tetuan is Moorish to the core and even today it practises handicrafts introduced into Spain by Moors a thousand years ago. These include working of leather and weaving colorful garments—both of a high quality. Primitive Arab medicine is also still practised.

The city is filled with churches, of course, and Arab men pray in them on Friday, and every evening. Women do not enter the mosque and when in the streets they still voluntarily wear the veil—because this is a holy city of the caliph.

For Americans Tangier and Tetuan are good tourist stops. They are exotic and exciting and provide a good introduction to the strange world that is Africa.

In Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, the markets and dress appear just as they have for centuries. More self-government may open up the territory to tourists and to foreign investments.—Central Press Canadian.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

THE HIGH CEILING PROBLEM

It is an age old problem but recently a young homemaker asked me what she could do with the high ceilings in her living room. She and her husband have inherited an old family home . . . you know, one of those lovely old places with big rooms, high ceilings and natural grained woodwork.

Many of her friends are living in or are in the process of building small new homes and she bemoaned the fact that she was stuck with a big old house. Needless to say, we quickly straightened her out on that point! She should be overjoyed to have an old home to work on. It can make a much more individualistic home for them. Mind you, there are many problems to consider and more work to be done at the outset but when completed it will be a versatile, comfortable and extremely liveable home for family living.

But to get back to the original point of this discussion. She asked particularly about the high ceilings. Some of my readers may have a similar problem so here are several suggestions for solving the high ceiling problem.

If structural changes are to be made to the house you might have a new, lower ceiling built. This of course completely eliminates the problem. If you do have new ceilings built remember that the ceiling height should correspond to the size of the room. If the rooms in the house are large the ceilings should be higher than normal so don't lower them too much.

If no structural changes are to be made but the room is to be redecorated and if you want to lower the appearance of the ceiling the judicious use of colour and design will help. Here are a number of suggestions. You will not want to use them all at one time in one room but choose those that please your sense of beauty and those that will look well in the room.

Create as many horizontal lines as possible. Continue the ceiling paper down the side wall to a depth of 12 to 14 inches. Then the use of a wallpaper border at the join will give the appearance of a lower ceiling. Develop a dado effect. This is suitable for dining rooms or halls. Emphasize the horizontal line of the windows with a valance board and by using short sill length draperies. Hang several pictures of the same size in a straight row on one large wall. Some women even use striped wallpaper with the stripes running in a horizontal direction.

Dominant patterns and dark intense colours used on the ceiling will tend to lower it. This happens to be a fad of the moment so you might try one in your home. It gives a bright and interesting effect. Be sure there is adequate light in the room before you introduce a dark ceiling.

The suggestion we like best for the high ceiling is simply to ignore it. Keep your furnishings bright, colourful and interesting, hang pictures fairly low, do nothing to attract attention to the ceiling and nine times out of ten no one will bother to look up to discover that it is too high.

If you are going to follow this latter bit of advice here is something to go with it. Do not tell your friends and visitors about the shortcomings of your room. If they make comments or want to talk about the room, just tell them all the good things about it. This way they may not notice the shortcomings and also you will become less conscious of them. You know the Shakespearian quotation "he doth protest too much". If you protest too much about the imperfections in your home everyone will notice them and will fail to see all the things of beauty in and about your home.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: North.
East-West game.

N.
♠ J 9 7 6 5
♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ 6 2
♣ A 10

W.
♠ 8 2
♥ Q 5
♦ Q J 10 8 3
♣ K 9 8 2

E.
♠ A Q 10 4
♥ K 4
♦ A 5 4
♣ Q J 5 3

S.
♠ K 3
♥ A J 9 8 2
♦ K 9 7
♣ 7 6 4

The bidding of this hand from match play, strangely enough, was identical at both tables. East opened One Spade, South made a light double. West bid Two Diamonds, and North decided that a free bid of Two Hearts was justified, since the double promised strength in the unbid major.

In both cases East reached an optimistic three No-Trumps, and the lead of ♥ 8 was won in Dummy. ♦ Q was led and allowed to win; South captured ♦ J at the next trick and played ♥ A, felling East's King.

Both South players then led a low Heart, and the first North put the contract an extra trick down by returning ♠ 6 instead of his last Heart. This play was quite safe, as the Diamonds were blocked and North's ♣ A prevented quick access to Dummy.

STILL TRAVELLING

LONDON.—An 18-year-old London taxicab is on its way to Victoria, B.C., to form part of a department store coronation display next year. The taxi has travelled 750,000 miles here.

British Columbia had the largest proportion of married citizens in 1951 with over 50 per cent. of its population wed. 3005

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHEERFULNESS

Always look out for the sunlight the Lord sends into your days.—Hope Campbell.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being cheerful and pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

Burdens become light when cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

God is glorified, not by our groans but by our thanksgivings; and all good thought and good action claim a natural alliance with good cheer.
—Edwin Percy Whipple.

The spiritual sense of Life and its grand pursuits is of itself a bliss, health-giving and joy-inspiring.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others?—Mrs. Lydia M. Child.

A day at sea is divided into six periods of four hours each.

TRADE MINISTER HONORED—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's Minister of Trade and Commerce, (left), smilingly displays the Herbert Hoover Medal presented to him following his address to the Centennial of Engineering luncheon in Chicago. The presentation was made by Herbert Hoover, (right), former president of the United States. Mr. Howe received the medal for distinguished public service and is the first Canadian to be so honored since the award was established in 1929.

Villagers To Fight Church Ruling Opposing Angel Over Girl's Grave

CHICHESTER, England. — Villagers at nearby Hurst Green plan to fight an ecclesiastical court ruling forbidding Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reese to build a marble angel statue over their daughter's grave.

The memorial was intended for nine-year-old Kathleen Reese. But Kenneth Mead MacMorran, lay chancellor of the Church of England's Chichester diocese, refused to let the parents erect it.

"The one thing you don't become when you die is an angel," he told Mr. and Mrs. Reese.

The people of Hurst Green, led by Kathleen's mother, started drafting a petition to the Bishop of Chichester, Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Bell, asking him to reverse MacMorran's decision.

"It is strange there should be all this trouble over a little girl's grave and we are determined to fight the court's decision," said Mr. Reese.

Said Bishop Bell: "There's nothing I could do about a petition. That would be for ecclesiastical court itself to consider."

The local vicar, Rev. Charles Bell, refused to comment on the petition. The Reeses applied to the ecclesiastical court for permission to erect the statue after he objected to it.

Church of England dignitaries have rebuked MacMorran, 69-year-old lawyer who administers legal affairs of the diocese, for his statement "You don't become an angel when you die."

But they agreed he was probably right to ban the angel from the Hurst Green churchyard because it would be "rather primitive and misleading."

Britain Produces Unsinkable Clothing

LONDON.—Unsinkable—and highly secret—clothing is about to become Britain's newest dollar earner.

British manufacturers of a type of clothing secretly processed to keep its wearers afloat, recently announced a £100,000 deal with a United States firm to produce unsinkable vests, bathing suits, belts, underwear and other garments in the U.S.

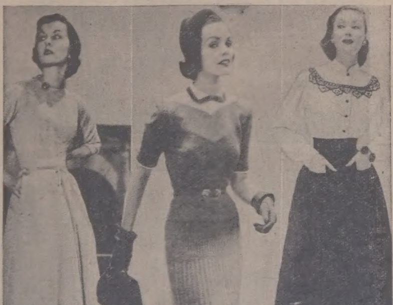
Made of a buoyant substance sandwiched between water-repellent material, the product's unsinkability has been tested in among other articles, underclothing capable of keeping a fisherman in all his winter gear, including waders, afloat in rough seas for 45 minutes.

About 140,000,000 square miles, or more than 70 per cent. of the earth's surface is covered with sea water.

—Central Press Canadian.

THE WINDSORS ARE HAVING FUN — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor appear ready to jump at each other here but despite their serious expressions it's only a game. The duke seems to be on the receiving end with the duchess set for the "touche". The game is called diabolo, a favorite in the days of the duke's grandfather, King Edward the VII. The occasion was the Edward VII ball at the Bellevue Casino at Biarritz.

Variations On Wool Fabrics Are Fashion News



—Central Press Canadian.

Ideal for the junior miss is the casual frock, (left), of poodle curl wool, highlighted by coral wool jersey piping. A basic dress, it lends itself to new fall jewelry. Slim knitted dresses are in the news again. The two-piecer, (centre), has white touches, popular v-yoke. Skinner moire woven of acetate, rayon and wool makes the versatile skirt and blouse ensemble, seen at right. Black crocheted detail on bodice is new.

No Longer Carefree

Princess Margaret Taking Her Place In Public Life

(By Margaret Seberg in Montreal Star)

For Princess Margaret, her recent birthday was probably the first that has been even tinged with sadness. She must have been remembering that wonderful day a year ago when she celebrated her coming-of-age. Then, like any other girl who is stepping over the threshold into womanhood, she spent the day with her family.

At night, she was transformed into an enchanted Princess and, arrayed in all her glory, she danced in a fairytale castle until the stars began to pale in the first light of dawn.

That was the last birthday she was to spend with her father.

Despite all the excitement of that great day, she must have felt as would any other young woman—that birthdays will "never be quite the same again."

However, the young Princess has a resilient spirit which will not be easily subdued; after the first shock of her father's death, she is again taking her place in the country's work and play.

H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET

Now that her sister has assumed the tremendous tasks and responsibilities of Queenship, the Princess—who has always been her most understanding friend and ally—is undertaking more serious public engagements.

The girl whose love of life and laughter had spilt gaiety across the path of Royal duty was, at the dawn of that sad February day, transformed into a woman, in the full and dignified knowledge of the obligations of the high mission to which she had been called.

During the three months of mourning, the people who knew her best were disturbed by her pathetic sense of loss.

It seemed in some ways that she felt her father's death more than any other member of the Royal Family, except the Queen Mother herself.

Perhaps this was because the others were so occupied with the affairs of State that they had little time even for their grief.

Since her sister's marriage, too, Princess Margaret had spent more time than ever in the company of the King, and as he had grown more weary of the burden of his Kingship the Princess had become his constant companion.

He had always found in his younger daughter an unpredictable gaiety, and an exuberance which delighted him.

Now that her father was no longer there to laugh at her wit, and enjoy the quiet family evening when she would play his favourite music on the piano, the little Princess seemed to grow even more fragile, and her blue eyes held in their depths an unveiled sadness.

There was little resemblance between this lovely, sad young woman and the highly original—if perhaps over enthusiastic—eight-year-old artist who had invented "Pinkle Ponkle", a mythical creature whose staple diet was "green jam".

The Princess, who at the age of twelve was reprimanded in public for "dunking" doughnuts in her tea, now took on a new dignity that was at once becoming and bewildering.

The Royal Girl Guide, who once removed the plug from the bottom of her rowing boat on the lake at Windsor, "just to see what happened," now performed her duties with an unaccustomed decorum.

The diminutive Royal visitor who, a short time ago, realizing that she and her party were late for a series of civic appointments during a tour, gaily asked the alderman "Well, can't we run?" now walked with even, measured steps on inspections, a model of charm and composure.

But the imp of mischief that had always lurked in her eyes had vanished.

Ascot was the first occasion on which the nation had a glimpse of the old gaiety.

There she rode through the Golden Gates and along the Royal Mile in all the splendour of her youth and beauty.

Choosing the quiet shades of silver-grey and black and white, she was again radiant. Her hats hit the headlines, and her smile was entrancing.

In contrast to the dark months since February, her vivacity was all the more striking.

Since then she has attended theatres and dances and has been very busy both with her State duties and her social life.

Once again, rumours of romance run high. She is still the "Most Eligible Girl in the World"—but she retains that charming gift of bestowing her smiles and favours equally upon her many escorts.

She has learned that a wayward glance at a dinner party, a "special" look into the eyes of her dancing partner, or appearances too often with the same escort, could set two continents ablaze with rumours.

Yet this attractive young woman, despite the fact that she can never linger at the gate to say "Good-night", and cannot even light a cigarette without making copy for a columnist, seems to manage to enjoy herself to the full.

She has achieved the near-impossible of being able to remember that she is in the public eye just enough to make her always gracious, and to forget just enough to make her seem completely at ease.

She has brought her philosophy of Royal living to an art.

For six years at least, the world has been naming the bridegroom-to-be—and for six years the world has been kept guessing.

How much longer it will wait and wonder, only Princess Margaret herself can tell.

For 22 years she has lived as nearly as possible the life of an ordinary girl, bringing to her life that amazing capacity for happiness which she, above all other members of the Family, seems to possess in such abundance.

Always she has fulfilled her State duties faithfully and with endearing charm.

Now, as she enters her 23rd year, her most carefree days are undoubtedly behind her—days that she must as a woman regret.

But as a Royal Personage, and the sister of the Queen, she would wish no other than to tread the more solemn and rewarding path that lies ahead.

BUDDY BEAR

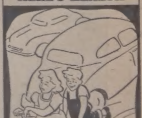
When David Thompson, the great Canadian geographer, started through the Canadian Rockies he attracted the attention of two grizzly bears who followed his trail into the mountains. They never attacked him and they served him well. Pursuing Indians had determined to kill this intruder but they noted the bear tracks laid over his footprints and decided that he was being guarded by the spirits of the peaks. They hurried back to their teepees in dismay and Thompson lived to map the Northwest and live in direst poverty in Glengarry and Montreal, where he died.

Now that Summer is fading Canadians come home with bear stories—of the rare and shy bruins of the Gatineau Park, the grizzlies of the Western mountains and the monstrous Kodiaks of the Pacific Coast. They remember that famous Quebec camp cook harassed by a black bear that stole industriously. He saw it eat poisoned meat and rubbed his hands with glee. It was back the next day, a little wobbly but hungry still.

Every device short of a 25-pounder shell was tried in vain to discourage that bear but at last the cook, with the help of a friend skilled in such matters, planted a stick of dynamite in a ham, strung a long wire to an exploder in his tent and watched with a fiendish smile as the bear lumbered off into the bush carrying the ham and dragging the wire. When bruin was a safe distance away the cook pushed down hard and the explosion was music to his ears.

This Canadian classic continues that the cook next day went about his work singing until out of the bush came a very frayed bear, a gleam of hope in the eye still open, limping painfully towards the mess tent from which the cook fled with screams, never to return. — Ottawa Journal.

HERE'S HEALTH



Children playing on the street
With many accidents may meet,
Fenced-in playgrounds save a lot
Of injury to the tiny tot.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Bathing Suit Modelled To Keep Swimmer Afloat

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Canadian Cattle Shipped By Plane To South America

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CANADIAN CATTLE EMBARK FOR CHILE—The first Canadian cattle shipped to South America since the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease last February, are seen being loaded aboard a plane at Malton, Ont. Included in the consignment of Holsteins was the CNE junior champion, Pomona Sovereign Papoose—exhibited by Hays Ltd., Oakville, Ont.—who is shown here with Dr. Guillermo Gomez, (left), head of the animal husbandry department of the Chilean ministry of agriculture, and Dr. Ismael Jordan of Santiago, representing the Inter-American Institute of Public Relations, for whom the 11 bulls were bought. This is the first time that a Chilean plane has ever visited Canada.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

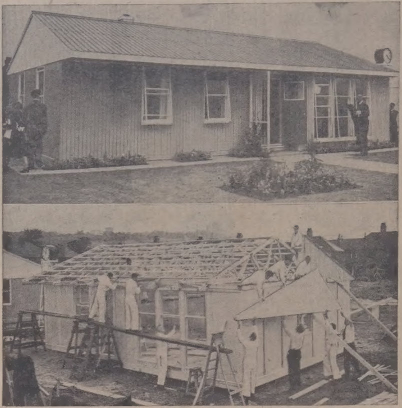
UNSINKABLE—It looks the same as any other bathing suit, but this one modelled by Shirley Burniston, in London, Eng., is not designed primarily for beauty. It has a built-in life saver, a sandwich of buoyant material around the middle which, when wet, inflates and keeps the swimmer afloat indefinitely.

QUEEN'S CHAMPION — Capt. John Lindley Dymoke, who recently returned to England after 22 years overseas will play an historic part in the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, next June. Captain Dymoke holds the title of "Queen's champion", a title that has been in his family since the 14th century. Up until the coronation of George IV in 1821, the duty of the Queen's champion was to ride, fully armed and ready to fight, through Westminster hall, London, and challenge anybody who disputed the monarch's right to the title. In modern times the Queen's champion has merely carried the union flag in the ceremony. Queen Elizabeth II, it is reported has not yet determined what Captain Dymoke's assignment will be, as he carries out the ancient role of Queen's champion.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

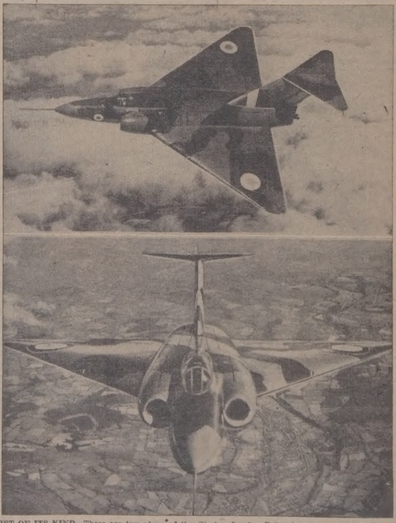
SETTLES CLAIMS — Representatives of the State of Israel and the West German government sign an agreement in Luxembourg providing for the payment by West Germany's Bonn government of $820,000,000 in reparation for Nazi persecution of the Jews. Most of the payments will be made in goods over the next 14 years. At top, Dr. Nahum Goldmann signs for the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. Below, Chancellor Conrad Adenauer signs for West Germany.

FLIGHT LT. ERNEST A. GLOVER, of Leaside, Toronto, who destroyed one MIG-15 and damaged another in one day, stands near his plane at a Fifth Air Force Base somewhere in Korea. Lt. Glover, a Royal Canadian Air Force exchange pilot with the U.S. 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing, made his "kill" by out-maneuvering the Russian-built MIG, causing it to crash without a shot being fired. The F-86 Sabrejet pilot now has one destroyed MIG and two damaged to his credit.



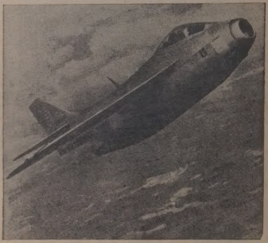
"MADE IN BRITAIN" HOUSES FOR CANADIAN MARKET — Canadians will soon see houses marked "Made in Britain" erected on Canadian soil. Twenty-eight of the prefabricated, frame structures are already marked for shipment here. Top shows the completed house, a simple five-roomed bungalow set on a slab of concrete. In a demonstration of assembling the bungalow, (above), 10 men completed the job in eight hours as David Eccles, minister of works, timed the operation.—Central Press Canadian.

MARSHAL TITO of Yugoslavia, (left), enjoys a hot dog in the gallery of the U.S. carrier Coral Sea during air exercises in the Adriatic Sea. Next to Tito is M. Petnicki, Yugoslav Chief of Protocol. In the background are Vice Admiral John Cassidy, Commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet; and George Allen, United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia. Admiral Cassidy is reported to have asked Tito for permission to base war planes in Yugoslavia and for greater co-operation in the joint defence of southeastern Europe.



FIRST OF ITS KIND—These are two views of the Gloster Javelin, Britain's new jet flying triangle, which was described officially recently as faster than sound and "the most effective fighter in the world." The plane is the world's first twin-engined jet fighter of the delta, or triangle, wing design. With its complicated radar equipment it can operate in any weather, day or night. It is 57 feet long and has a wing span of 52 feet. The tip of its tail stands 17 feet from the ground.

BABY'S MOTHER JAILED — Police Matron Edna Briggs, of Long Beach, Calif., Juvenile Department, holds baby Linda Kay Schon, age three months, who, police say, was "sold" by her mother, Mrs. Edna Schon, 20, for $400. Officers booked the mother and two other women for investigation of infringement of personal liberty. Police reported the mother said she used part of the money to repay sums borrowed in bars.



SWEDEN PRODUCES A JET FIGHTER—This is the "Flying Barrel", a jet fighter made in Sweden. It is being used in the current Swedish autumn manoeuvres of navy and air force.—Central Press Canadian.

ALL THIS AND FIRST PRIZE TOO. Cliff McDonell from Cornwall, who drives a 225 class speedboat named 'My Folly' has his arms around the Canadian Schenley Trophy, emblematic of speedboat supremacy in Canada. He won it by compiling the highest total of race points throughout the regatta season and it was presented to him at the Canadian National Exhibition. The girls? Miss Therese Vincent, (left), Queen of the Valleyfield Regatta and Thelma Brewis, (right), Miss Toronto 1952 offer tangible congratulations to the speedboat king.

"WORDS OF WISDOM" FROM EGYPTIAN PATRIARCH—Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Naguib, Egypt's "strong man", who has emerged as virtual dictator after the forced resignation of Premier Aly Maher, lends an ear to a few words of advice from the Coptic patriarch of Egypt in this whispered confab in Cairo. The 51-year-old Egyptian "power behind the throne" has formed a new cabinet, consisting of civilians, and promised to push through the long-awaited land and political reforms he had pledged when he took power. He has also retained title of commander-in-chief of Egyptian armed forces, a post he had assumed in the July coup, and taken over the portfolio of war minister.—Central Press Canadian. 3008

New Outlet To Pacific Being Built By Small Community

Pass First Discovered by Explorer Alexander Mackenzie in 1793

BELLA COOLA, B.C. — Canada has only two outlets to the Pacific—through the Fraser Canyon to Vancouver and through the trench of the Skeena River to Prince Rupert. The Board of Trade in this little community 250 miles up-coast from Vancouver is building a third. If war came to Canada's west coast, this rude trail might become a giant artery from interior British Columbia to tidewater.

Beside the engineering feats which split the Coast Range in the Fraser and Skeena Canyons, the effort of the Bella Coola Board of Trade is insignificant. One bulldozer is slowly punching through 18 miles of wilderness to connect this isolated port to Kleena Kleene beside One Eye Lake on the eastern side of the Coast Range on the Chilcotin plateau.

The great obstacle to additional outlets to the western seaboard has always been the Coast Range, a rugged barrier of rock, ice and bad weather rising 12,000 to 13,000 feet. There are almost no low passes through it and man pierced the wall in two places at a tremendous cost.

But midway between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, nature relented and permitted a natural funnel to the sea far easier to push through than the two existing channels.

Strangely enough, this pass to the Pacific was the first discovered by the white man. In 1793, Alexander Mackenzie, the first overland explorer to reach the western sea, followed Indian trails to reach the ocean at what now is Bella Coola.

Burke Channel, navigable by ocean-going ships, extends from the sea 60 miles to Bella Coola. The Bella Coola Valley extends another 50 miles east and a 3,000-foot-high pass allows comparatively easy access to the interior.

In 1912, an English railway company surveyed a route to the sea through the Bella Coola Valley and cut a right-of-way but the war cancelled its building plans.

In 1950, two men building logging roads found an even easier route with no steep slopes and no rivers to bridge.

The government then promised a survey but the Board of Trade here, formed to promote the road project, couldn't wait. The board said it will complete the road, however primitive it may be, by itself.

World Happenings Briefly Told

G. S. Lambert, Bristol, England, formerly in the Royal Army Medical Corps, always carries a first-aid kit on his bicycle. He said he helps at about four accidents a week on his travels.

Provincial crews "rat-proofing" the Alberta-Saskatchewan border area have completed the stretch from Alsask to Empress. In some parts they were aided by club-swinging farmers.

Output of British automobiles in the first six months of 1952 was 228,052, a decrease of 16,500 from the same period last year. The export total was 2,000 lower but value was greater by £9,000,000.

Sales of new farm implements and equipment in Canada hit an all-time peak in 1951 of $235,600,000—eight per cent. greater than the previous high of $218,187,000 in 1950, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

A four-lane underground road will be opened at London airport soon to speed traffic from and to the airport buildings. Construction has reached the final stages on a tunnel, 2,400-feet long and 80 feet wide.

The South African government is preparing to remove beggars and tramps from the streets of Johannesburg and put them in useful work. A city social worker estimated they have been getting handouts totalling more than £5,000 a week.

Steel manufacturers have readied plans for a scrap iron drive this winter should supplies fall critically short. The Canadian scrap iron and steel committee, which represents the country's major producers and consumers, said a shortage definitely was in the making.

Vancouver Paper Prints Three Color Picture

VANCOUVER. — The Vancouver Sun printed a three-color picture on its front page recently and said it was the first time in Canada "this new color process has been used in news columns."

The paper said it had acquired new presses to produce the color pictures.

Formerly, the Sun said, use of color slowed printing processes by 10,000 copies an hour, but with the new presses it is possible to keep up with the regular press run.

Spends To Keep Girls Pretty

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. — Nottingham, which claims the prettiest girls in England, is spending city money to keep them looking good.

The city council scrapped a plan to build sodium-powdered street lamps, because the yellow glare from the lights turns pretty faces a sickly green.

It will mean spending more money on other lamps, but city fathers think it's worth it.

Said Alderman Joseph Willery: "We know Nottingham has a reputation for pretty girls. We are proud of it and don't want to lose it."

Boiling point of pure gold is about 2,500 degrees of centigrade.

On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

Horses owned by the Aga Khan, Rita Hayworth's father-in-law, have won the Epsom Derby five times. It was the great Irish breeder, Col. Hall Walker, who first interested the Aga Khan in horse racing. The colonel claimed his breeding activities were guided by astrology. However, the Aga Khan didn't go for the star-gazing idea as to breeding. He accepted the advice of the French expert, Colonel Viniller, who believed in placing much importance on the brood mare. The British emphasize the importance of the stallion. Right now the Aga Khan has the world's greatest assemblage of brood mares. Despite his great success as a horseman, the Aga Khan has not realized his greatest sporting ambition. He aspired to be a great golfer. In fact he once said he wished he had been "born Bobby Jones instead of the Aga Khan."

How To Look Intelligent

Many pipe-smokers are really cigar smokers at heart. They smoke pipes because their wives won't let them smoke cigars. Most women feel a pipe improves a man's appearance. That it makes him look more intelligent and refined. If true, that is an outstanding example of appearances being deceitful. Most pipe smokers don't even know how to smoke a pipe. For one thing, they don't know how to pack a pipe to produce a long, even smoke. The average pipeful of tobacco should last at least 40 minutes. The record is 88 minutes.

But Not in Public

Elsie de Wolfe, who still had quite a youthful appearance when in her seventies, stood on her head for a period each day. She believed this was a major aid to rejuvenation. I understand quite a few women are going in for this method nowadays. So, sir, if you come home unexpectedly and see your wife standing on her head in the living-room, don't be alarmed. She will just be trying to preserve her schoolgirl figure.

It All Depends Who's Looking

The first thing a man notices about a woman is her hair. That is what I note said by a feminine expert on the subject of male attraction. It is such generalization that handicaps women seeking to impress the male of the species. The worst belief a young woman can harbor is that all men are alike. What a man first notices about a woman depends upon the man. That is, what is an eye-catcher for one man has little effect on another. To say the first thing man notices about a woman is her hair, is in the same class as that ancient and highly erroneous advice that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Not Allowed For Men

Middle-aged men wear bow ties to make themselves look younger so they can flirt with young women. That's what I have heard several women say. Isn't that the way it goes? If a man tries to rejuvenate his appearance, it is as an aid to flirtation. If a woman seeks to regain her schoolgirl complexion, figure, etc., it is only to help her hold the interest of her husband.

Easy Way Out

According to Moslem law, to secure a divorce it is only necessary for the husband to say to the wife, "I divorce thee," three times. A witness must be present. Whether or not Aly Khan could divorce Rita Hayworth that way, I cannot say. However, I recall a celebrated British beauty was so divorced by a Moslem husband not so long ago.

Better Driving Records

"Recent research conducted by a group of highway safety experts has definitely indicated the lesser the intelligence of an automobile driver the better his safety record," writes a reader. "People of intelligence figure in the majority of automobile accidents. The theory is that the operation of an automobile has become so simple that it does not tax the mentality of an intelligent person. Consequently he lets his mind wander to the consideration of other matters. A person of subnormal intelligence finds auto operation a task requiring 100 per cent. concentration. So his mind centres on driving. This is an interesting conclusion and seems to be the answer to why women have a better record for safe driving than men."

Better Wrist Watches

Fellows featuring pocket watches are becoming as rare as those using straight razors. Wrist watches didn't become popular in this country until after World War I. Their use by army officers inspired that popularity. On the market in the near future will be an electronic wrist watch that will run for a year without winding and vary in that period less than a second from the right time.

3005

Greetings from AYR ONTARIO CANADA
AYR TO AYR
AYR BY AIR

CANADIANS SEND GREETINGS TO SCOTLAND IN FORM OF FLORAL DISPLAY—Greetings in the form of a floral display sent by the citizens of Ayr, Ontario, to the citizens of Ayr, Scotland, in commemoration of their 750th anniversary is seen above shortly after arriving by air from Canada. At left of display is Mrs. William Barrie of Ayr, who presented the flowers on behalf of the Canadian town.—Central Press Canadian.

Young Women Travel Thousands Of Miles In Search Of Adventure

CALGARY. — Two venturesome young women, Sylvia Taylor of London, England, and Corrine Young of Hawkes Bay, New Zealand — struck out from Calgary recently to hitch-hike to Alaska and the Arctic Circle.

The two, from opposite sides of the globe, have travelled thousands of miles in search of adventure. Equipped only with rucksacks they left Calgary on the last leg of a journey that resulted from a chance meeting in Vancouver.

The girls, in their early 20s, will reach their goal when they skirt the perimeter of the Arctic Circle.

By the time they get back to their homes, both girls will have been round the world.

For Sylvia Taylor this was not her first hitch-hiking experience. She has visited almost every country in Western Europe in this fashion and once passed through the Iron Curtain into Russia. It is Corrine Young's first trip outside of New Zealand.

Sylvia had planned to cruise the Carribean Sea, but her boat was found unseaworthy. As a result, she visited Eastern Canada and the United States and then came west to Vancouver.

Corrine, on the other hand, just wanted to see the world. So she booked passage for Canada with the intention of going on to England and Africa before returning home.

On the Alaska hike, the girls plan to go up through Alberta and return along the coast of British Columbia to Vancouver.

Canada's west impressed both girls during their trip from Vancouver to Calgary. They said they wanted to come back and settle, probably in Vancouver, a city they say is the most beautiful they've seen.

In the meantime, before they make a choice, Sylvia from London wants to spend a Christmas in Australia while Corrine from New Zealand wants to spend a Christmas in Canada.

RURAL SCHOOLS

About 25 per cent. of the teachers in Canada work in one-room rural schools.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

IN MEDICAL RESEARCH

Mouse Man's Best Friend

BAR HARBOR, Me.—"Man's best friend is the mouse."

Visit the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, one of the great United States science centres, and you'll agree with this observation by Dr. C. C. Little, the director.

For here mice are tools in the search for ways to prevent cancer, and for learning the laws that could make it possible to give humans new spare hearts, lungs, kidneys or other organs.

Here mice like humans are heir to chronic diseases such as diabetes and heart ailments. Mice may tell how often human diseases are due to constitutional or in-born defects, and how to delay or prevent human disasters from hereditary defects.

Here is a hairless mouse that looks like a tiny rhinoceros, with a little horn growing from his head, with skin folded and scaly. (His buddies include a dwarf, a waltzer doomed by its own heredity to spin constantly in circles, a piebald mouse, a kinky-tail mouse. They are genetic freaks, different because of a change in some gene or unity of heredity. Each type breeds true to its own kind, for the study of that greatest mystery—the human mechanism and whys of our inheritance.

Each year the Jackson Laboratory produces 1,000,000 mice. There are 50 different strains of purebred mice.

The laboratory supplies its surplus of 300,000 of these mice each year to several hundred medical schools and research centres.

Some scientists use these mice to test new anti-cancer drugs. Since all the mice are genetically alike, they know that any effect from the experiment is due to the drug, not to freak differences in the mice they test.

Established in 1929 at this vacation spot on the Maine coast, the Jackson Laboratory carries on its own far-flung research with scores of staff and visiting or co-operating scientists.

Its founding principle is that man, in order to understand himself in health and disease, must know more about heredity.

People In Fiji Live Longer

MONTREAL. — People live longer in Suva, Fiji, where there are no trains or street cars.

K. Witherington, managing director of a manufacturing agency in Suva, said on a visit here that Suva's people live to "a ripe old age", and there is hardly any illness, no mental troubles and no labor strife.

"I believe this is because they don't have to worry about running to catch street cars or trains — which don't exist down there," he says. "There's no need to think about long stands, fares exerting pressure on your budget and getting crushed in the rush.

"Of course, there are other important factors, such as a wonderful and pleasant climate and none of the frustrating features that make for bad nerves.

"We don't have theatres and modern living standards, but there is a calmness, peace and freedom not found elsewhere."

Fiji, a Crown colony, has more than 300,000 people, including 5,000 whites, 150,000 Indians and 135,000 Fijians. They live together without friction, he says.

There are many opportunities for young men in Suva. The canning industry is just one of the many enterprises waiting to be developed, he said.

Keep Calm, Prevent Illness

Osler, the greatest physician of modern times, had three ideals: One, to do today's work well and not worry about tomorrow. Two, to act the Golden Rule. Three, to cultivate a measure of calmness. The lack of calmness, thus allowing ourselves to get excited, anxious, depressed, interferes not only with our judgment but actually affects the proper action of the body processes—digestion, heart action, breathing, nerve control, etc. Get examined by your physician to make sure whether or not all your symptoms are due to your lack of calmness.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

MY LITTLE LIGHT

God wished me to be a candle
To brighten this small spot;
So I will shine my clearest,
Contented with my lot.

God gave great lights to others
And bade them shine afar;
My small light beside them,
Looks like a distant star.

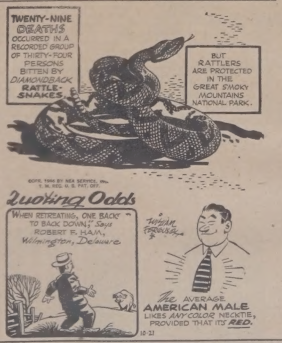
God gives me courage daily
To keep my light aglow,
So I try not to murmur,
For He has willed it so.

JUNE MOST POPULAR

June is the most popular month for weddings in North America largely because the ancient Romans considered it the most propitious month. May, on the other hand, is considered the ideal marrige peiod in some Europ-
ideal marriage period in some Europ-

This Curious World

By William Ferguson


TWENTY-NINE DEATHS OCCURRED IN A RECORDED GROUP OF THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS BITTEN BY DIAMONDBACK RATTLE-SNAKES.
BUT RATTLERS ARE PROTECTED IN THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK.
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Quoting Odds
"WHEN RETREATING, ONE BACKS TO BACK DOWN," Says ROBERT F. HAM, Wilmington, Delaware
William Ferguson
The AVERAGE AMERICAN MALE LIKES ANY COLOR NECKTIE, PROVIDED THAT IT'S RED.
10-21

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Body Building For Better Football

All the muscles play important roles in any game, therefore a football player like any other type of athlete, should work hard at building an all-round development. However, in football, just as in other games, there are certain muscles that are especially important.

Here are the key muscles that you should go to work on today and really build up:

The Neck: The neck gets a lot of punishment in football and so the stronger neck you have, the better it will be for you.

The Back: The back muscles, especially those that run up the back on either side of the back bone, are very important. A player with a strong back will be able to absorb the hard contact of line-plunging, tackling and blocking with less chance of injury and without tiring his body as much. A strong back also adds power to your blocking, plunging and tackling.

The Stomach Muscles and those covering your liver and kidneys: These parts of your body take quite a beating in football and should be as well protected and as well covered by strong, pliable muscles as possible.

The Legs: The important muscles in this area are the ones just above your knee on the inside of your leg and the group of muscles on the front of your thigh. These are the muscles that drive you forward into the line or into a hard, smashing tackle. The stronger they are, the better you will plunge, tackle, block and run with the ball in the open field.

These are the most important muscles to the football player. Remember, strive always for a good all-round development—it pays off in touchdowns.

Practise for Next Year

Don't stop playing baseball because your team or club is finished for the year. Instead, use these next few weeks of playing weather to practise for next year. Practise hard at improving your hitting, throwing and fielding. Test yourself in all positions. By the way, you can have a lot of fun if you and your friends get together and stage competitions to see who can throw most accurately at targets—to see who can place his hits the best, and so on. Yes, this extra practice will pay off for you in a big way—so make up your mind to start this week.

How To Protect a Bruise While Playing

Most bruises aren't serious enough to stop you from playing but they can cause a lot of trouble if injured again before they are properly healed.

To protect these bruises while playing you should fold a good thick layer of "cotton batting" and then tape this carefully over the bruise — this will help you avoid further injury and will stop a lot of annoying pain if you do get hit on the bruise during the game. Remember, the smart athlete always takes good care of any injury—so take a tip and start doing the same!

Join now and let Sports College help you reach new standards of physical fitness and skill. To join just drop a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1.

18-Year-Old Student At McGill Shows Versatility

MONTREAL. — Pierre Franche at age 18 is a trumpet player, sports enthusiast, tennis-court cashier and third-year student in engineering at McGill.

It's his university status that rates mention for Franche. McGill authorities won't say that an 18-year-old in third-year engineering is a record, but admit it is unusual.

His trumpet-tooting isn't a fad. He has certificates of proficiency. He likes fishing and hunting. His summer-time job as cashier at city-operated tennis courts brought him into direct contact with the game and he plays it and likes it.

He also dabbled in oil painting, and speaks English as fluently as his native French.

LONGEST TRAIN

WINNIPEG.—Longest train in the history of the Canadian National Railways here, a 185-car extra, snaked westward recently, testing the power of two new diesel locomotives.

The train was 1.58 miles long. It included 168 empty cars, 16 loaded and a "Dynomometer" car carrying apparatus and officials.

Weekly Tip

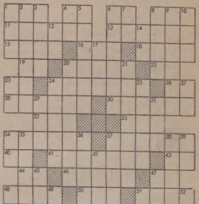
WATER STAINS

Remove water stains from glasses or vases by rubbing with vinegar, applied on a cloth then washing well in hot water and soap suds, rinsing with clear hot water.

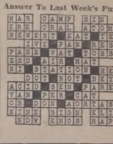
x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x

HORIZONTAL
1 Poem.
4 Preposition
6 Direction
8 New Guinea city
11 Turning, as wheel
13 Weary by importunity
15 Hindu charitable gift
16 To deface
18 River of Europe
19 Exclamation of delight!
20 A small shoot
22 Prefix: down
23 Pronoun
24 Plotter
26 Symbol for ruthenium
28 Cuts
30 Publishes
32 Anger
33 Extinct bird
34 Turned pages
37 Baking mixture
40 Printer's measure
41 Shelters
43 Symbol for nickel
44 Toward
46 Steep
47 French for 'and'
48 Measure of capacity
50 Large tub
51 Goddess of discord
53 Acquiesce
55 Mistakes
57 Small
58 Bone
59 The ambary
60 To observe

VERTICAL
1 Native metal
2 To give
3 Settlement in Greenland
4 Correlative of either
5 Greek maiden divinities
6 Crustacean
7 Babylonian deity
8 Deposited
9 To state
10 Compass point
12 Form of 'to be'
14 Artificial language
17 Land measure
20 Utter a harsh shrill cry
21 Country
23 Exists
24 Slaves
25 Unruly outbreaks
27 Pronoun
29 By way of
31 Burmese demon
34 French plural article
35 Lure
36 Operates
37 Struck (slang)
38 Total
39 Japanese measure
42 Guido's high note
45 A single time
47 Cupid
48 Animal's foot
49 Symbol for tellurium
51 Teutonic deity
52 Compass point
54 To perform
56 Sun god



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



MAR CAMP SIN
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NEWEST EAT TE
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NI STATION HE
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VAN PER CAT
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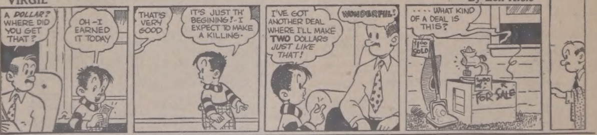
NINE SIGN ELI
NOW ENOS RAP

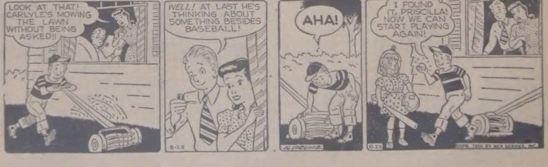
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


A DOLLAR? WHERE DID YOU GET THAT?
OH—I EARNED IT TODAY
THAT'S VERY GOOD
IT'S JUST TH' BEGINING!.. I EXPECT TO MAKE A KILLING-
I'VE GOT ANOTHER DEAL WHERE I'LL MAKE TWO DOLLARS JUST LIKE THAT!
WONDERFUL!
.... WHAT KIND OF A DEAL IS THIS?
$1.00 SOLD
$1.00
FOR SALE

PRISCILLA'S POP—More Than Meets the Eye

—By Al Vermeer


LOOK AT THAT! CARLYLE'S MOWING THE LAWN WITHOUT BEING ASKED!!
WELL! AT LAST HE'S THINKING ABOUT SOMETHING BESIDES BASEBALL!
AHA!
I FOUND IT, PRISCILLA! NOW WE CAN START PLAYING AGAIN!
8-25
8-25
COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Discover Drug That Apparently Can Dissolve Blood Clots

NEW YORK.—Discovery of a drug that apparently can dissolve blood clots was announced recently to the American College of Surgeons. It may open the door to great possibilities of life and pain saving—but it's too early to tell.

Blood clots forming or lodging in veins and arteries cause heart attacks, brain strokes, blockage of lungs, and swollen legs, the "milk legs" of new mothers. Tiny clots or plugs may cause part of the trouble in rheumatoid arthritis, abscesses and infections.

This is the first drug that shows promise of being able to eat and destroy such clots. So far, it is credited with some dramatic results against milk leg and arthritis.

The drug is trypsin, a natural enzyme or potent chemical agent that helps digest the meat and other proteins. Blood clots are made of fibrin, a blood protein.

Highly-purified trypsin, made from animal pancreas glands, is being dripped into veins to try to digest big or little blood clots.

The first announcement of its use was made by Drs. Irving Innerfield, Alfred Angrist, Alfred Schwartz and Wilfred Ruggiero.

Animal tests gave the first clues to safe digestion by trypsin of blood clots.

Twenty of 24 patients with early or acute stage of milk leg quickly got relief, they said. Swelling, pain and fever went down. One woman was doing housework after four days' treatment. Often, victims of milk leg are bedridden for months.

In milk leg, the clot forms inside a vein. There's danger it may break loose and later block lung arteries.

Chronic cases of milk leg, or thrombophlebitis, are not benefitted so much by trypsin, said Dr. Innerfield and Dr. Harold Laufman of Chicago, also studying the drug, which is not yet on the market.

The right dosage to give, how fast to give it, whether there are long-term bad effects still must be learned.

Gems Are Credited With Many Charms

Gems are credited with more virtues as talismans than a rabbit's foot.

The aquamarine, blue beryl, is a special talisman for ocean travellers. It was highly prized by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, probably because sea voyages were often extremely hazardous in their day. Its name is derived aqua (water) and mare (sea) because it becomes invisible in sea water.

Legend says the aquamarine also renews married love, develops forebearance, furthers litigation and cures laziness.

Topaz, the name applied by the ancients to all yellow and brown stones, has always been a symbol of friendship.

The amethyst, the special gem of St. Valentine and birthstone for February, figures in mythology. Bacchus, god of wine, offended by some neglect of the goddess Diana, vowed that the first person met by his caravan should be devoured by his tigers.

This luckless mortal turned out to be a beautiful virgin named Amethyst on her way to worship at the shrine of Diana. As the ferocious beasts sprang on her, she sought the protection of the goddess and was turned into pure white stone to save her from a worse fate.

Recognizing the miracle and repenting of his cruelty, Bacchus poured the juice of grapes as a libation over the petrified body of the maiden, thus giving the stone its purplish violet hue. Out of respect for the transformed nymph, whoever wears an amethyst is protected from the evils of intoxicating drink.

The opal — which combines the burning red of the ruby, the green of the emerald, the blue of the sapphire and myriad other colors—excited the wonder of Pliny, the Roman. And the Roman senator Nonius preferred exile rather than sell his opal ring to Marc Antony who wished to give it to Cleopatra. The ring was found recently in Nonius' tomb.

Gemologists say a careless reading of Sir Walter Scott's novel, "Anne of Geierstein", conveyed the false idea that opals were unlucky.

The ancients endowed garnets with supernatural powers and Asiatics made bullets from garnets in the savage hope that the red stone would inflict deeper, redder wounds. The French crown jewels of 1791 included eight cups, each hollowed out of a single stone.

Emeralds are supposed to relieve eye strain, a fact supported by current science which says green is the most restful color for the eyes.

Ancient East Indians set their swords with pearls, symbolizing the tears to result from their prowess. However, pearls are the perpetual favorite of fashion.

The peridot, under many names, has had two lives. In early Egypt, the source of the yellow-green gleaming gem was the "Serpent" isle in the Red Sea which was guarded by order of the king. Only persons empowered by royal authority might search for the peridot and then only at night when the stone revealed itself by its own radiance.

During the crusades, magnificent peridots, some two inches or more in length, found their way into cathedrals, but their origin was unknown. In 1900 it was re-established that the peridot was to be found in quantity only on the Island of St. John, which was the Egyptians' "Serpent" isle.

Helpful Hints

The tearing of a window shade from the roller can be prevented by removing the tacks that hold it to the roller and substituting a strip of adhesive tape.

* * * *

It is well to remember that two teaspoons of cream of tartar and one scant teaspoon of baking soda are equal to three teaspoons of baking powder.

* * * *

Better put down raisins on your shopping list for things you'll need for school lunches. The small packages go over big with the kids and supply them with a good source of quick energy.

* * * *

Do not knot the end of the thread when basting. Merely start by making two stitches in the same place. This will hold the end of the thread sufficiently and when the bastings are pulled out, there will be no forgotten knot to make holes along the lines of basting.

"New Look" For Family Car Of 1953

DETROIT. — "New Look" for the family car is on its way. It will make its debut this fall and early next year, when Detroit will begin introducing 1953 models. And while the dazzle of gleaming chrome and the splendor of two-toned paint motifs will be maintained, new designs will stress what automotive designers call "modern functionalism".

This concept will take the form of squarer, squatter and wider cars and, in some cases, longer ones. But, regardless of how the theme is varied, proponents of driver visibility and ease of car control, will be satisfied. In fact, the 1953 cars will be the first really different post-war automobiles.

Driver visibility will be stressed by sharply tapering hoods and raising front fenders so that the right fender can be seen by the driver. And, while many might feel they are driving wheeled versions of a liner, next year's cars will offer wider front and rear seats.

Visits to Detroit's factories and discussions with the auto industry's leaders indicate nothing has been spared, in terms of investment, to change car appearance. This effort is traceable to the industry's belief that the competitive market has returned.

Mechanically most cars will offer V-8 engines—the latest engine trend.

A new gadget on the market that is sure to be included on a host of new cars, is a left foot gas pedal. This is for automatic transmissions. The left side gas pedal is attached to the conventional pedal by a bar and is situated where the clutch would normally be. The driver can use the pedal on either side.

Whatever else may be offered, the new cars will be lighter than those of the last two years. This lightness is achieved by new production techniques which do away with cross braces, found to be unnecessary.

In a few months the first of the models will appear.

Preparing Baby For Travelling

Travelling with the baby takes definite planning if you want to keep her healthy and happy until you reach your destination.

First, consult your doctor, and explain the type of trip, as well as the accommodations that will be available along the way. He will be the best judge of whether or not the journey is a good idea. Be sure to ask him what equipment he thinks you will need.

Once you have this clearance, check with the railroad or airline office, and explain what your requirements will be. They will tell you whether or not you will encounter any difficulty.

Don't worry about giving baby the same food she is used to at home. Bring along her favorite, most digestible solid foods in cans. You can warm them before opening and then serve right from the can.

If your baby's appetite does not seem up to normal, there is no need for concern. Travelling usually changes a youngster's eating habits.

An important part of your equipment should be disposable diapers. Bring along water in a thermos. Since the baby is bound to get restless, you should pack a variety of toys, and certainly her favorite to take along to bed.

Evaporated milk is a great help, and you should be prepared with at least a day's supply of empty sterilized bottles. You'll also need a measuring spoon, can opener and possibly an electric bottle warmer.

Smile Of The Week

GOT A LAUGH

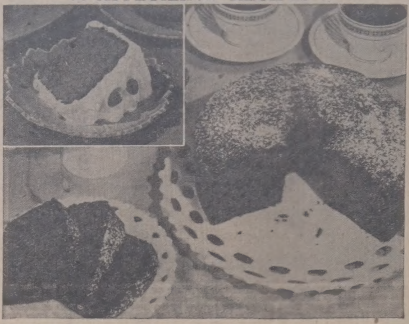
The wedding presents were on view. Displayed in a prominent position was a check for $1,000, the gift of the bride's father.

"I say, who is that chap laughing at your father's check?" exclaimed the bridegroom, feeling annoyed.

"Oh, that's the bank manager!" said the bride.

The chorthorn breed of cattle is the most common beef animal in the British Isles.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:



The Molasses Sponge Cake, upper left, bedecked with fluffy white frosting and colorful little gumdrops will make a tasty treat for Sunday's dinner, or when you entertain. The rich Currant Cake on the right needs no icing—just sprinkle it with po wdered sugar and serve to an appreciative family!

MOLASSES SPONGE CAKE

One cup of sifted cake flour, ⅛ tsp. salt, 5 eggs, separated, ⅓ cup sugar, ½ cup cooking molasses, 1⅛ tsp. of grated lemon rind, 2 tsp. lemon juice.

Sift flour and salt. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored, then gradually beat in sugar and molasses and beat for three minutes. Add lemon rind, juice, then the flour mixture, a little at a time, mixing after each addition until smooth. When all flour has been added, beat until light and fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff and in peaks, but not dry then fold into batter and pour into 9-inch, ungreased tube-pan. Bake 45 minutes, then turn pan upside down on wire cooler and if it hasn't dropped out when cold, loosen from sides. Ice with white frosting and decorate with nuts or raisins or gumdrops.

CURRANT CAKE

Three-quarters of a cup butter, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 2 cups cooking molasses, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 3⅓ cups sifted flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup currants.

Heat oven to 325 degrees F. (moderately slow). Cream together first five ingredients. Blend in molasses. Stir in 1 cup of the flour. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add remaining flour alternately with milk. Stir in currants. Bake 1½ hours in a well-greased, lightly floured, 10-inch tube pan. When cool sprinkle with powdered sugar.

—Central Press Canadian.

FLASH FLOODS COVER TEXAS TOWNS—Heavy rains in the area around New Braunfels, Tex., caused the Comal river to overflow its banks, trapping this trailer home during a sudden flash rise. Many towns throughout Central Texas are isolated by devastating floods that have made hundreds homeless and taken a toll of at least four lives.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What country supplies most of Canada's coffee?
2. Last year did it cost $4 million, $7 million, $10 million to run the CBC?
3. Queen Elizabeth I lived when?
4. By how much did retail buying in Canada increase from 1939 to 1951?
5. How much will business invest in order to bring out Ungava's iron ore?

Answers Found in Another Column

STOUT BOOT

LONDON. — A crowd watched George Denton deliberately place his foot in the path of a double-decker bus. The big wheel passed slowly over his toes and George withdrew his foot, unharmed. He was testing an industrial safety boot made to a new specification.

British Schoolboys To Explore B.C.

The British Schoolboys' Exploring Society is making plans for next year's exploration of an uninhabited and unmapped part of British Columbia. The expeditions are open to boys between 16½ and 18 years of age.

TO STUDY HUSKIES

Britain's Crown Agents for the Colonies are seeking an animal physiologist to join the scientists and meteorologists now in the Antarctic, to study the hundreds of sledge dogs in use there. His task will be to discover how the husky should be fed to produce his best effort, and what size of dog makes the best member of a sledge team.

The compass plant, which grows on the prairies of the Mississippi basin, stands almost completely upright, with its edges facing north and south.

"ALL BUT THE SMELL" OF OIL PUT TO USE—Built to contribute to national defence and civilian economy, this $23,000,000 oil refinery at Sarnia will be officially in operation on Sept. 25. Defence Minister Howe, Alberta's Premier Manning, and Ontario's Premier Frost will attend the opening ceremonies. The refinery, built for the Canadian Oil Companies, is the largest completed in Canada since the end of the war and will produce gasoline, fuel oil and subsidiary products for Canada's chemical industry and for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. One of the many potential products is jet aircraft fuel. Engineers at the refinery—made to process oil delivered from the prairie provinces—say "all but the smell of the crude oil" is put to use.—Central Press Canadian.

Newest Brand Of Humor

NEW YORK. — Quit watching the sky for flying saucers and catch up on the newest brand of humor — the interplanetary joke or cosmic boff.

Like the one about two young lovers on the moon who just love to park their car and neck when there's a full earth out.

A shy Broadway creator of wisecracks, Larry Gore, is the nation's number-one concocter of special humor. He says the demand has him hanging by his gravity repeloray.

Gore began putting interplanetary twists to his gags at the request of Will Jordan, nightclub comedian, who came by accident upon the fact that jokes about the other planets now bring the big guffaws from stay-up-late patrons of the arts.

For instance, people seem to think it's funny that in the public square of Smooch, capital city of Venus, there stands a heroic statue of Orson Wells, who is identified on a stone tablet below as "Father of Our Country".

If that does nothing for you, plow through some other fresh samples from Mr. Gore's typewriter and try them on your friends. They're as new as the noon flying saucer report.

For example, it's unlikely you've heard about the tribe of Indians on Planet "X", who've been going crazy since the last A-bomb tests in Arizona. They think some American Indians are trying to get a message through.

Of course, you may have figured out that on the Planet Pluto they drink only earth water. The Planet Jupiter boasts a high society which is purple blooded. It's so coolish any old peasant is a blue-blood.

Gore's solemn prediction that three-dimensional type gags will soon replace all be-bop jokes has been taken so seriously that a well-known concocter of the latter type of humor revamped his last be-bop joke in an effort to catch up with the trend.

It's about the two be-boppers who died and went to heaven where they were sitting on a cloud, swinging their feet and viewing the earth when a jet-propelled plane zipped past at twice the speed of sound. One turned to the other and said, "man, I thought he'd never leave."

Perhaps of even greater indication to the new trend is the decision of a Manhattan restaurant, McCarthy's Steak House, to prepare for the day little men from outer space actually step from one of those flying discs. The place has what must most surely be the first space menu.

"It boasts such items as guided mussels, venus schnitzel with mars potatoes, egg planet and flying sausages with grav(it)y. Customers who like a drink beforehand are sure to be happy with a marstini.

Goering's Automobile Put Up For Sale

STUTTGART, Germany. — One of Hermann Goering's supercharged automobiles was offered for sale here for 19,000 marks ($4,700). The eight-cylinder limousine with bullet-proof windows was specially designed for the No. 2 Nazi in 1941.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Two hundred million dollars. 3. 1553-1603. 1. Brazil. $21 million worth last year. 4. More than 4 times, from $2,447 million to $10,400 million. 2. Over $10 million.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

POPULAR TOY

British toy manufacturers are speeding manufacture of what is expected to be the most popular toy this Christmas—a model coronation coach complete with horses and outriders.

Travelling Church On The Move

SHERRIDON, Man. — Sherridon's travelling Anglican church is on the move again. Few churches have had such an interesting history as St. Simon's.

Now, new foundations have been poured for the building at Lynn Lake, new copper-nickel town 120 miles north of here. The church will be sledded over frozen lakes and muskeg after freeze-up this winter.

Last winter 72 houses were hauled to Lynn Lake by caterpillar tractors —one of the biggest freight movements in Canadian history. All of Sherridon eventually will be moved there.

The original St. Simon's church at one time stood halfway between Sherridon and the nearby town of Cold Water. It was built to serve both settlements.

A Greek Orthodox church was built at Cold Water. When it closed, the rectory "willed" to the Anglican parish, was moved and attached to St. Simon's chapel.

Later the joint building was moved to Sherridon and another structure, popularly reported to have been occupied by a bootlegger, was sandwiched into the project in the form of a gusset.

Rev. John Patrick, the rector, a familiar figure in northern settlements where he flies his own aircraft, enlisted the interest of bush pilots and prospectors in the little church. The results were spectacular.

Hap Gilbert, a Herb Lake prospector, presented a bell to the church. It came from a locomotive once operated by his father. St. Simon's church in Toronto contributed the present altar. Sherridon residents built furniture.

Someone sent in a shining railway lamp of ancient vintage which was used as a lighting fixture. Tourists found the completed church an excellent photography subject.

Mr. Patrick has used a space under the building as storage for spare aircraft parts.

The Peace Garden's Future

Astride the international boundary line that divides Manitoba and North Dakota, a cairn built of stones gathered from both sides of the line reflects a challenge to the two nations who erected it. "To God in His Glory we two nations dedicate this garden and pledge ourselves that as long as men shall live we will not take up arms against one another," a plaque on the cairn reads. This is the motif of the International Peace Garden on the border between Boissevain, Man., and Dunseith, N.D.

The garden was dedicated on July 14, 1932. On the Canadian side, it stretches into 1,451 acres. On the American side, the peace site extends to 888 acres. Since its dedication, the garden has been maintained by grants annually by the American and Canadian governments. A board of directors, chosen from both sides of the line is responsible for the garden. Directors meet annually to direct the affairs of International Peace Garden Inc. Included among Canadian representatives is Mrs. Mary C. Allen of Moose Jaw, one of the original and constant supporters of the project, who was unanimously appointed honorary director at the annual meeting recently.

At this particular meeting, it was made clear by the board that while the garden as a symbol, stands high above the material, unfortunately the material is necessary to keep the garden a symbol. In other words, the garden needs financial backing if it is to exist.

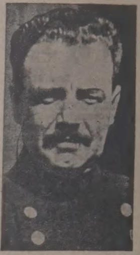
The garden has been maintained by grants from the U.S. and Canadian governments. Annually, the Canadian government has made a grant of $15,000. The U.S. government has made occasional grants through special appropriations. This year, the Canadian government in the interests of economy, did not see its way clear to make its usual grant to the garden.

Without federal backing, International Peace Garden Inc. is in an "impossible position", directors agreed at the September annual meeting. At this meeting, it was proposed that if the federal grants were not renewed soon, the corporation would ask for three alternatives: that the garden be incorporated into the two countries' national park service, or that provincial and state governments would be asked to administer the areas, supported by federal grants, or that the land simply be given back to the federal governments and the corporation dissolved.

After the 20 years the garden has stretched a venerable boundary line, reminder of its purpose to all men who walked its paths or drove through its beautiful areas, it seems a tragedy that uncertainty threatens its future. Now, more than ever, man needs to refresh himself at such founts, to fortify his belief in the strength of nations, living side by side, in peace.

When parliament sits again, it is more than likely that the matter of federal support for the International Peace Garden will be pressed by Manitoba legislators. With a defence budget allowing for something like two billion dollars, an item for $15,000 looks infinitesimal indeed. Yet considering the purpose of the garden, what federal legislator dare say the garden is not a defence too, necessary for all Canadians. — Regina Leader-Post.

Each year insects destroy enough United States wheat in storage to fill the wheat needs of 16,000,000 people.



CHOSEN BY CHILE — Although he fell short of the required majority, 75-year-old Gen. Carlos Ibanez Del Campo, former military dictator, has been named president of Chile by congress, as required by law. A close friend of President Juan Peron, of Argentina, Ibanez, seen above, has at times been critical of U.S. policy, referring to it as "United States Imperialism".—Central Press Canadian.

Cupid's Arrow Busy During Half-Century

OTTAWA—Cupid's busy arrow has cut the proportion of spinsters and bachelors sharply during the last half-century.

The Bureau of Statistics estimated that the proportion of single males in Canada declined to 52.9 per cent. in 1951, down from 63.5 per cent. in 1901. Single females dropped to 48 per cent. from 59.7.

In that 50-year period, marriage was on the upswing, with the proportion of male population taking the plunge jumping to 44.3 per cent. from 33.8 and the proportion of females climbing to 45.1 per cent. from 34.5.

In the half-century, Canada's population more than doubled to 14,000,000 from 5,371,300.

Divorces, too, had their innings, but the proportion to the total population was so infinitesimal that they barely caused a ripple on the marital scene. The proportion of divorced males increased to 0.2 per cent. from 0.1 per cent. and that of divorced females to 0.3 per cent. from 0.1. Divorces increased substantially in the 1941-51 period.

Pictures Through Eye Of Pig

NEW YORK.—You can take pictures through a pig's eye.

About all that's needed is the animal's eye, a piece of film and a shutter. The result—a little camera that takes pretty fair pictures.

Just such a camera was shown to the Biological Photographic Association by Ralph P. Creer of Chicago.

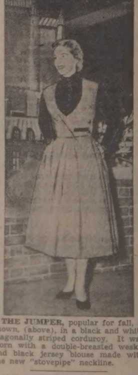
The animal eye becomes the lens of the camera, and a mighty fast one. A human eye could be used, too, he said.

Creer showed pictures taken through a sheep's eye, for he finds the sheep's eye the best size for his camera.

Creer is director of medical motion pictures for the American Medical Association. The animal-eye camera is just a personal experiment, with no practical value, good only for close-ups, from distances of about four inches.

But the eye lens is as fast as that of a top-notch camera, he finds. It's equivalent in light transmission to a camera lens of f 1.9 opening.

Canadian Fashion



THE JUMPER, popular for fall, is shown, (above), in a black and white diagonally striped corduroy. It was worn with a double-breasted weskit and black jersey blouse made with the new "stovepipe" neckline.

N.Z. POPULATION 2,000,000

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — Officials were happy to see the arrival of 588 new settlers aboard the immigrant ship Hobson. They boosted New Zealand's population to slightly over the 2,000,000 mark. 3005

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

. . . . And She Be Fair

By DAY RUSSELL

THE grandmotherly lady was not a person you could ignore. There was a serenity about her that was almost a kind of radiance. She sat, her back-gloved hands crossed on her lap, in the corner of one of the heavy oak double-sided benches that hyphened the length of the art gallery. She gazed quietly at one picture.

The gallery was exhibiting the collection of Harvey J. Collinson, the city's wealthiest citizen, lately deceased. He had collected art, at first with zest and later with discrimination, and he had bequeathed his collection to the city. Now it was being exhibited, old masters and modern, each in its separate rooms, and the rest, a mixed bag of unknowns, in this gallery where the old lady sat.

She had been the first in on this weekday morning but now students were coming in. Two of the older ones, a boy and a girl, slid down into the bench where the old lady sat.

"They should have thrown out some of the stuff in this room too." The boy was at the arrogant stage of his convictions. "Sweet stuff."

"And She Be Fair", read the girl aloud. "Vivian Gray. Ever heard of him?"

"Never," said the boy. "Didn't they just love to throw a young girl down on a bank of flowers and paint her all sweetness and light."

"But she is lovely," said the girl slowly.

The boy nodded with superiority. "Idealized sentiment. Bet she was never like that."

"But she was!" They started as the old lady turned to them. "You see, I knew her."

Awkwardly, to save fumbling for a reply, they turned to look at the picture again. It was a huge canvas in which a life-sized girl, young and lovely, lay in a patch of mottled sunlight against the shadow of a woodland glade.

"Look at the perfect detail," said the girl.

"Detail doesn't count. Might just as well have a color photograph," said the boy.

"But, no," said the old lady, quietly. "No! Can't you see? She is in love."

"Yes," breathed the girl, "Did you know the artist too?"

"Yes. Very well. He painted that picture fifty years ago . . . in this city."

The boy spoke. "But nobody ever heard of him."

"It was harder for artists in those days. There was no interest in art."

"No interest?" said the boy quickly. "Collinson bought that picture and I'll bet he paid a pretty price for it."

"Twenty dollars," said the old lady sadly. "That was the first picture he bought, that started his collection. He had to buy others . . . more and more to make that girl seem smaller and less disturbing."

There was a puzzled expression on the girl's face. "But I don't see . . ."

The old lady went on. "In a way it was that picture that gave this collection to the city."

"A million dollar collection," said the boy.

"And it was because of that girl Harvey Collinson bought the picture. So in a way she gave birth to this collection." The old lady seemed to search her mind for a date. "1893", she said softly. "That was the year the artist came back from Paris. He had been left some money and went to Paris and stayed there until his money was gone. He and Harvey Collinson had been at school together but Harvey had left school at fourteen to work in his father's machine shop. By the time the artist returned from Paris, Harvey had taken over the business and moved into a brick building. He was full of ambition. He was also engaged to the girl."

The girl whispered, "That is why she looks so happy."

"No," said the old lady. "When the artist returned she broke the engagement. Harvey wouldn't let her go without a fight. He said he would give her everything she could want. He asked what the artist could give her."

"What did the artist say?" The girl hung on the reply.

"He laughed and said, 'I will paint her picture and the one thing every woman is afraid to lose, her youth'."

The old lady lifted her hand as if to show the two young people how true those words had been. "Then he quoted that line of Keats . . . 'Forever wilt thou love and she be fair'."

The boy leaned forward. "For ever she'll be fair! He was right. There is the girl, the model, still young, still perfect, while the artist is forgotten and Collinson is dead.

The old lady waited a moment before she spoke. "Harvey Collinson was angry. He said she was a fool to marry an artist . . . that painting her wouldn't pay their bills. Who did they suppose would buy it?"

"'Not you,' said the artist. 'We'd have to be starving before I'd sell it to you'."

The girl whispered the next words. "And he paid only twenty dollars for it?"

The old lady lifted her hand again. "It doesn't seem to matter now, does it?"

The boy frowned. "And he never painted another picture anybody ever heard of . . . . I don't understand. How could he paint like that and yet nobody ever heard of him as a painter?"

"Sometimes," said the old lady, "I think that fame and love are like oil and water. They do not go together." She gathered her coat about her and rose. She stood for a moment before the picture. As she turned to go she looked down at the young lovers.

"But we were very happy."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The banana is an herb, the largest growing in the world.

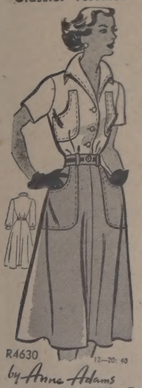
Mrs. John Fisher Puts on Blue Bonnet — Enjoys F.N.E.!

Mrs. John Fisher puts on BLUE BONNET Margarine for F.N.E. — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Like the wife of the famous Canadian radio personality, you will love the delicate sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Use BLUE BONNET for all cooking as well as on bread and toast, cut *dollars* from your food bills!

BLUE BONNET, Canada's fine quality *all-vegetable* margarine, is sold in the regular package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast easy color. BT-40

Fashions

Classic! Terrific!



THIS IS A TWO-PIECER! You can wear these handsome separates together as the smartest casual you ever had, or with other separates for a smart brand new-season look! Blouse has sleeve versions shown, or cap sleeve!

Pattern R4630: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 blouse, 1⅞ yards 35-inch; skirt 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

Such fish as rainbow, brook and lake trout are found in more than 100 Saskatchewan lakes. 3005

WESTERN BRIEFS

◆ ◆ ◆

Mama Bear To Rescue

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A little brown bear, caught in a tree here by Francis Stewart, was locked in a shed in the garden. It wasn't long before the mama bear arrived to shatter the shed door and drag her offspring back into the woods.

Good Bag of Geese

WEBB, Sask. — A group of local hunters recent y had a good day when they bagged 22 large Canada geese. The big birds were taken near the south end of Antelope lake on the farms of the Weston brothers and J. Bailey.

Music From Moscow

FLIN FLON, Man.—Miners searching for strategic materials in the barren lands 800 miles north of here —1,400 miles north of Winnipeg—have been getting programs from Moscow on their radio sets in the evening hours. The crews have been drilling for nickel ore here.

Mammoth Egg

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—Mrs. Fred Ankle, of Ricinus, displayed a hen's egg of unusual size—more than three inches in length and double-yolked. She has been finding one like this every year for 10 years.

Men At Cooking Schools

WINNIPEG.—The housewives symbol, the rolling pin, is passing into male hands, says Dorothy Rimmer, home economics lecturer here. She says more and more men are appearing in cooking schools, including some newlyweds.

Apples Produced in Alberta

TABER, Alta.—Southern Alberta isn't known as an apple-producing area but farmer Alex Molnar this fall marketed more than 50 boxes. He has been experimenting for several years with different varieties of medium sized eating and cooking apples.

First Irish Ship

CHURCHILL, Man.—The first Irish ship to enter the Port of Churchill, the Irish Cedar, arrived to load wheat. The vessel is owned by the Irish Shipping Co., Dublin.

SELECTED Recipe

RICH PANCAKES AND WAFFLES

Interchangeable cookery method will give you crisp waffles, tender and light—or delicious thinnish pancakes. Serve with butter or margarine, and for a savory dish, add bacon, sausages or creamed fish, poultry, etc., or use sweet accompaniments such as syrup, honey or conserve.

- 2 cups once-sifted flour or 1¾ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains grated nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons fine granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1¾ cups milk
- ½ cup butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine, melted

Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder, salt, nutmeg and sugar together three times.

Beat egg yolks until thick and stir in milk.

Add flour mixture about a quarter at a time, beating with a rotary beater until smooth after each addition; mix in melted butter or margarine.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter.

Bake as pancakes or waffles.

Yield: 2½ dozen averaged-size pancakes or 6 four-section waffles.

PAYS HEAVY PENALTY

SHOAL LAKE, Man.— Ed. Middleton of McConnell, Man., was fined $100 and costs and had his car impounded for six months for having an open bottle of liquor in his car.

Do You Know That . . .

Canada ranks first in world production of nickel, asbestos and the platinum metals.

—Central Press Canadian.

PARLIAMENTARY TALKS ARE CLOSED TO PRESS, PUBLIC—Two delegates from the Commonwealth Parliamentary association—Michael T. Brosnan, (left), MLA, Queensland, Australia, and Rt. Hon. William Whitely, M.P. of United Kingdom—are seen chatting with Leading Seaman Andrew O'Ball of Toronto during a harbor cruise of Halifax aboard the minesweeper H.M.C.S. Brockville. The CPA toured coastal city prior to their departure for Ottawa, where British Commonwealth Parliamentary association is now holding conference. The discussions, first to be held in Canada since 1928, are closed to press and public. Following conclusion of talks, delegates will tour Ontario and Western Canada.

Daring Doe

After roaming through the lawns and gardens of the Jasper Park Lodge, in Alberta, this fawn-colored doe decided to pay a personal visit to Bill Shell, who is head gardener at the famous lodge in the Canadian rockies. And she wasn't disappointed, as the photo shows. She got a handout, then happily and gracefully strolled away.—Central Press Canadian.

Saskatchewan, Canada's No. 2 Oil Province, Potential Doubled

CALGARY, Alta. — Saskatchewan, Canada's No. 2 oil province, has doubled its oil potential in recent months, to a current productive ability exceeding 8,000 barrels daily, and in recent weeks has boosted actual production for the first time to more than 5,000 barrels daily. The potential is expected to materially increase over the next few months; from evaluation drilling of recent discovery areas, and probably from new strikes. Actual production will likely get its next large boost next spring.

The Saskatchewan picture compares with current oil production of around 185,000 barrels daily in Alberta, and Alberta potential of around 280,000 barrels daily. In third place is Manitoba, with current production of some 600 barrels daily and potential exceeding 1,000 barrels. Manitoba output is expected to pass 1,000 barrels daily in a few weeks, with completion of facilities for deliveries to the Alberta-Great Lakes interprovincial pipeline.

At the time of Alberta's Leduc discovery in February, 1947, Saskatchewan was producing 620 barrels of Lloydminster heavy crude daily. Compared to Alberta's 18,000 barrels daily mainly from Turner Valley. During the spectacular climb of Alberta discoveries, potential and production since 1947, Saskatchewan has also been moving ahead. Its 1947 daily average was 1,479 barrels, increasing to 2,342 barrels daily in 1948, reaching 2,852 barrels daily in 1950, 3,422 barrels daily in 1951, and averaging 4,120 barrels daily during first half of 1952.

The greatest Saskatchewan encouragement has come this year. In the southwest corner of Saskatchewan, 95 miles north of the American border, Socony-Vacuum Exploration Company has recently made four discoveries on lands secured under farmout from Western Prairie Exploration Company and Southern Production Inc. These strikes are in the Fosterton - Cantuar-Midway-Success area.

So far 14 Fosterton area wells have been completed with oil indicated. Three rigs are engaged in evaluation drilling. Indicated potential is over 1,200 barrels daily and should be substantially increased in coming months. Actual production is small, averaging around 150 barrels daily, and no great increase in output is likely for some months. Primary concern of Socony is evaluation of the area. There are good reasons to expect that evaluation will justify in the next year or so construction of pipeline facilities for low cost transport of production to market.

Fosterton Pool currently has nine wells capable of production. Only one is being operated. Its potential is about 300 barrels daily on one-quarter inch choke, with crude from the lower cretaceous pay sand showing about 24 degrees API gravity. The Cantaur Pool, 8½ miles southeast of Fosterton Pool, now has three wells capable of production, pay zones being two lower cretaceous sands, one yielding 23.1 gravity oil, the other 11.6 gravity heavy crude.

The Success Pool, 10 miles east of Fosterton Pool, has at present a discovery capable of producing 22.6 gravity oil from a lower cretaceous sand. The Midway Pool, 15 miles southwest of Fosterton Pool, has a discovery oil well capable of producing 19 gravity crude from a jurassic sand. A gas discovery well is also in the Midway area.

Western Saskatchewan's other promising new oil area is Coleville, located some 95 miles northwest of Fosterton. This field was discovered last year by Royalite Oil Company Ltd. and Albercan Oil Corporation, the latter a subsidiary of Canada Southern Oils Ltd. Coleville is a lower cretaceous sand heavy crude field, yielding 14 gravity oil. At present the field has 57 wells capable of oil production, plus five gas-wells.

Around half of Coleville's wells are currently producing with pump yield per well between 40 and 50 barrels daily. In August yield was 45,647 barrels, or 1,472 barrels daily. Cumulative to Aug. 31 was 209,220 barrels. Indicated potential is now about 3,000 barrels daily.

In the Coleville area, Canada Southern Oils has completed three wells at Buffalo Coulee, 4½ miles northwest of Coleville field, capable of producing 10 gravity crude from cretaceous sand. One of these is now operating at 25 barrels daily. Canada Southern has completed a 40-barrel daily oil well at Eureka. Two miles southeast of Coleville field, plus two gaswells in the same area. At Driver, four miles west of Coleville field, Canada Southern has completed four gaswells and one well giving some 33 gravity light oil with a high gas-oil ratio.—C. O. Nickle in Vancouver Province.

BOOM IN VEHICLE SALES

REGINA.—Sale of cars and trucks in Saskatchewan is expected to top the $80,000,000 mark this year.

Alta. Brothers Believed Oldest Identical Twins In Canada

CALGARY.—The Graham brothers—Joe of Calgary and Ben of Vulcan, some 65 miles south—are believed the oldest identical twins in Canada, if not elsewhere. Joe and Ben, the eighth and ninth members of a family of 11, celebrated their 90th birthday recently.

The Calgary twin was still convalescing from an illness and was unable to take part in the annual birthday celebration. But at Vulcan, Ben was at home to his friends as usual.

Great nephews of Canadian explorer Alexander Mackenzie, Joseph and Benjamin were born in 1862 at Sandy Hill, West Hawkesbury, Ont., the sons of John Graham and Jean Mackenzie, who came to Canada in 1814.

Joe took up carpentry, which later he gave up to join Ben at lumbering in the Wisconsin woods. They returned to Canada and bought a farm in Ontario.

Joe married in 1888 and remained on the farm while Ben journeyed to Montana where he worked for four years. Then, in 1903 Ben came to Alberta and took up a homestead near Vulcan. He still lives on his original land. He married that year and had three children, all still in Alberta.

Joe went to Vulcan in 1905 but was not able to stay long enough each year to prove up a homestead because he was still keeping the Ontario farm. In 1915, he returned with his wife, four boys and three girls and bought land near Vulcan.

Joe and his wife retired and moved to Calgary in 1928 and two of their sons remained on the farm, which they still run.

Up until Joe Graham's illness at Calgary, both were in excellent health. Ben still takes an active interest in Vulcan farm activities.

Reaps "Siamese" Wheat Crop

GRAVELBOURG, Sask.—Double-headed wheat, with two heads of wheat on one stem, turned up on the district farm of Roscoe Bekker. He says that while the whole crop was not of the "Siamese" variety, there were enough double-headed stalks to increase the yield appreciably.

Flin Flon Chinese To Confer With Chiang

FLIN FLON., — Charlie Young, Flin Flon hotel operator, has left for Formosa where he will confer with Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, National Government head, on assistance that can be given to the homeland by Chinese living abroad. He was accompanied by Mrs. Young.

Mr. Young was selected by the Canadian Chinese benevolent Society to represent Canadian Chinese at the conference.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Folks sure favor a MAGIC cake!

SELF-ICED SPICE CAKE

Mix and sift 3 times, 2¼ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tsps. ground cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in ⅔ c. washed and dried seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped walnuts. Cream ⅔ c. butter or margarine and blend in 1¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk and spread batter in 9" square pan, which has been greased and the bottom lined with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with ½ c. chopped walnuts and bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, 1¼ to 1½ hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.

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INGERSOLL
cheese
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Baby Roll

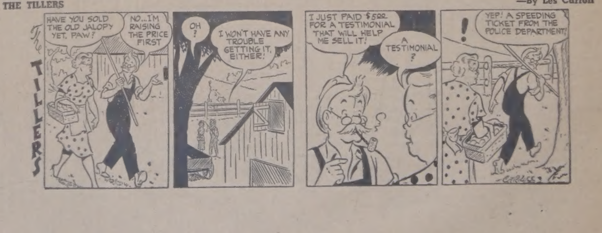
. . . gives you nutritious main courses at economy prices!

No need to cut down on main dish goodness just because prices are high!

Start with a simple, inexpensive dish and let INGERSOLL BABY ROLL CHEESE add extra flavor *and* nutrition. Just see what a wonderful lift Ingersoll Baby Roll gives to omelets, hamburgers, grilled sandwiches ; ; ; to any dish where cheese can be used!

Let Ingersoll Baby Roll spark your main course menus two or three times *this* week. You'll find you're money in pocket and you're enjoying more delicious and varied meals than ever before! Be sure you ask for genuine INGERSOLL BABY ROLL.

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
HAVE YOU SOLD THE OLD JALOPY YET, PAW?
NO...I'M RAISING THE PRICE FIRST
OH ?
I WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING IT, EITHER!
I JUST PAID $500 FOR A TESTIMONIAL THAT WILL HELP ME SELL IT!
A TESTIMONIAL ?
YEP! A SPEEDING TICKET FROM THE POLICE DEPARTMENT!

"My son has chosen banking"

When a bank manager retired last year, he wrote his General Manager to tell why he was proud his son also had chosen a banking career:

"I shall always recall my banking days with pleasure and I cannot think of any other occupation that gives one a greater opportunity to meet people and form lasting friendships. I have been privileged to serve the bank in three provinces . . . That my son has chosen banking is also a great satisfaction to me. He is most anxious to make good on his own account."

Any young man on the lookout for an interesting and worthwhile career—for opportunities to grow and get ahead—should take a look at banking. Have a talk with the bank manager in your neighborhood branch. It may well prove an important turning point in your life.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School	11.00 a.m
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School .... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 12 o'clock.
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, October 14, 1952

Oats—	
2 c.w.	52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.47⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
2 feed	.40⅝
3 feed	.35⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	1.01
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.99
1 feed	.90
2 feed	.83
3 feed	.78
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.61⅛
3 c.w.	1.56⅛
4 c.w.	1.39½
Ergoty	1.39½
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.58⅛
2 c.w.	3.53⅛
3 c.w.	3.33⅛

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.18⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.15⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.07⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.97⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.87½
Feed Wheat	.81⅛

INSULATE YOUR HOME AS LOW AS $67.60

I Did It Myself in One Afternoon with . . .

ZONOLITE

Now you can enjoy the comfort and economy of an insulated home for a price never before dreamed of . . . and cut fuel bills as much as 40%! You can actually install Zonolite Insulation yourself in a single afternoon, too!

Easy to Install

Just pour Zonolite vermiculite Insulation directly from the bag between attic joists and sidewall studs. That's all there is to it! It's fire-proof, rot-proof, vermin-proof—will last the life of your home! Come in or call for FREE estimate today!

Crown Lumber Co. Ltd.
D. Doull, Mgr. Phone 6, Delia

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952

ANOTHER SAVINGS ISSUE

The fact that there is soon to be placed before the public the 7th issue of Canada Savings Bonds Series is most encouraging, a proof of their soundness, and an incentive for citizens to take part in the dominion's financial move, while at the same time receiving a substantial rate of interest on their investment.

We recently overheard a lady say that she wouldn't buy any Bonds in case the government failed. How foolish, and yet there are still people who do not trust either banks or government. If they could only realize that nothing can possibly be safer than government bonds, especially those of our own dominion. Canada is backed by so many resources rich in farming, forestry and fishing, with an ever growing development in mines and minerals, comprising production of iron ore, titanium, coal, copper, gold, lead, magnesium and silver, to mention only a part.

There surely should be no doubt whatever as to security, for can you find another country as rich and sound as our dominion?

With an average yield of $3.44 per cent if held to maturity, this issue will be obtainable from banks, investment dealers, and trust or loan companies. Your order can be placed with your employer if you so wish, when regular deductions to cover it will be made from your salary over a period of 12 months. This we feel is an easy and encouraging way for the average person to save on a real sound investment. Furthermore, should the occasion arise when you are pressed for ready money, these bonds are immediately redeemable.

The lot of our people has been prosperous and happy, and we would urge all good citizens to do their utmost in furthering Canada's progressive future as well as their own interests, by investing themselves, and encouraging others to do likewise.

Local and District

Felix Battle was a business visitor to Calgary on Monday.

• • •

Miss Mary Gall, from Hanna, was a visitor in Delia on Monday.

• • •

Miss Teresa Ballf, from Calgary, visited with her folks at Delia over Thanksgiving holiday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Martin Julson were motor visitors to Calgary over the week end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hewson and family left Delia to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

• • •

Miss Jackie McMurchie, from Calgary, spent the holiday week end with her folks at Delia.

• • •

Miss Effie Reeves, of Calgary, spent the week end visiting her father at Delia.

• • •

Miss Minnie Nelmes, of Calgary, spent the week end at her parents' home in the Handhills.

• • •

Miss Helen Martin, from Calgary, and Miss Jean Martin, of Red Deer, spent the holiday week end at Delia.

• • •

Gordon Churchill, from Vancouver, nephew of James Martin, spent Thanksgiving with the latter's family in Delia.

• • •

Mrs. F. W. Benson left Monday to reside in Calgary for the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Farwell.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoover returned last week from the farm home of their son-in-law and daughter at Empress.

• • •

Cool, fall weather marked the Thanksgiving week end, following a long spell of glorious Indian summer, the best we've had in years.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, accompanied by Burnett Bartlett, motored from Edmonton to spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Gillespie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCully, who spent the week end at the farm home, left on Monday for Edmonton accompanied by Mrs. Violet Barss, who will spend several days in the city.

The rutabaga is a Swedish turnip.

The Italians originated the custom of wearing masks at a fancy dress ball.

The Case For Reduced Livestock Marketing

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

The current cattle and sheep marketing situation in Western Canada suggests that it would be most useful for every producer to give serious thought to the possibility of withholding from the market a maximum number of such livestock, states H. J. Hargrave, head of the Animal Husbandry Section of the Lethbridge Experimental Station. In recent years, he says, there has been a significant shift in the ages at which many cattle have been marketed. Operators who formerly sold two and three-year old steers are now selling yearlings, and many yearling spreads have arrived at a cow and calf basis within the past two or three years. This appears to be an opportune time to carry the calves until they are yearlings and the yearlings until they are two's. This may also be the time to winter ewe lambs, for additions to depleted and over-age breeding flocks, rather than send them to the feedlots.

A half ton of hay or straw, plus five or six bushels of grain, will winter a calf in good condition. Slightly more feed maintains a yearling throughout the winter. If plenty of grass or crop aftermath is available, considerably less feed per head will be required for a normal winter. If the outlook for grazing additional numbers next summer is not good, the possibility of putting cattle in the feed lot next spring should be considered.

A yearling generally weighs 300 pounds more than a calf, and a two-year-old weighs 350 pounds more than a yearling. If cattle are wintered exceptionally well these weight spreads will be even wider. If $15 to $20 worth of feed will winter a steer and ten dollars' worth of grazing will do the summering, it looks like good business to carry the steer for another year even if prices remain as they now are.

A fortunate combination of circumstances, including sound financial position, income tax structure, and an abundant supply of feed, should enable most livestock producers to carry over additional numbers without serious dislocation of long range plans. The present market outlook makes it appear that it would be sound business to hold back as many stock as is possible this fall.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Can Our Wheat Be Sold?

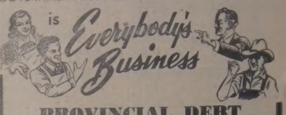
Some are wondering whether the government, through its Agent, the Wheat Board, can successfully sell the present large crop of wheat. Last year the Wheat Board sold for export 356.1 million bushels. But in the year 1928-29 grain merchants using the open market sold for export no less than 407.6 million bushels, and in those days our world wide customers did not have the assistance of Marshall aid dollars. It would seem, then, as though the Wheat Board might, with good fortune, sell at least as much as was sold in 1928-29, which would make a big hole in the present large crop.

It is to be remembered, too, that the world's population has very greatly increased since 1928-29. There are many more mouths to be fed. Naturally, much will depend on whether our overseas customers can lay their hands on sufficient Canadian dollars with which to purchase our wheat. If Canada would lower her tariffs and so permit more foreign goods to come into this country, then the people in the world would have more money to buy more of our good Canadian wheat, and which they certainly badly need. Our farmers, therefore, should everlastingly press the Dominion government to lower existing Canadian tariffs against foreign goods.

Estimate Way Up

The federal bureau of statistics has raised its estimate of Canada's 1952 wheat production. The figure now is 675 million bushels, up from the last estimate of 665 million bushels. The previous Canadian wheat crop record was in 1928 — 567 million bushels

A gill is one-eighth of a quart.



GOVERNMENT BUSINESS is Everybody's Business

PROVINCIAL DEBT

This is what your Alberta Government has done to the $167,000,000 public debt accumulated between 1908 and 1935:

- $25,000,000 was saved the taxpayers of Alberta outright through debt reduction negotiations..
- Average interest rate on Province of Alberta debentures in 1936 was 4.88 percent and now is 2.87 percent.
- A debt retirement plan has been arranged to wipe out the entire debt by 1973—in 21 years time—or at an earlier date if it is in the public interest to do so.
- This schedule of debt retirement will require 5 percent of the revenue on Income account compared to 51 percent required to pay interest charges in 1936.

How much has the Provincial Debt been reduced?

Total debt, March 31, 1936	$167,027,144
Total Debt, March 31, 1952	97,742,487
Debt reduction	$ 69,284,657

Alberta soon will be the only debt-free Province in Canada!

GOVERNMENT OF THE **PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

TIME TO THINK OF SEED

Harvest is almost over. It is time to think of seed for next year's crop. The use of some Registered Seed will greatly improve yield, quality and grade of crops. Early orders obtain the best and choicest selections. See the nearest Searle Agent for supplies and prices.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD. (28)

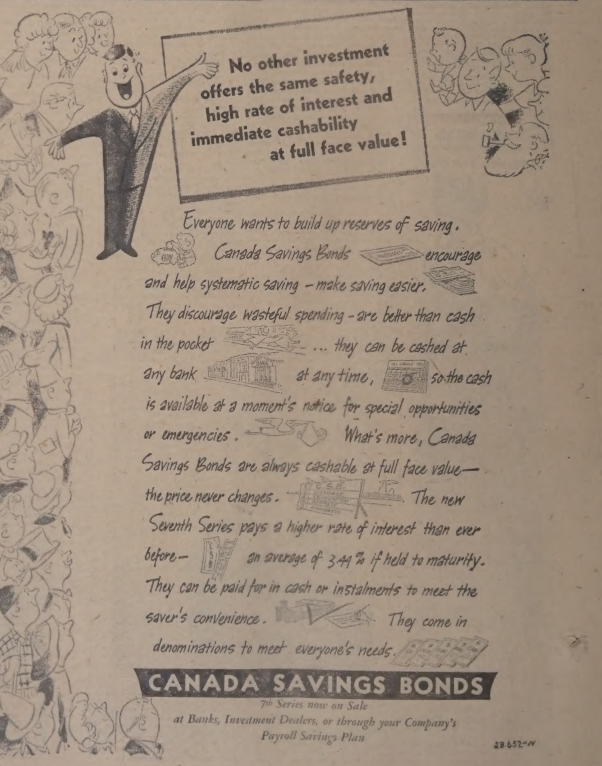
Sound Barrier Breaking Film For Canada

LONDON, England — London Films are planning the Canadian showing of their film dealing with the drama of breaking through the sound barrier. The film describes how a British aircraft designer and manufacturer determines to build a plane to exceed the speed of sound. After the recent London premiere, David Morgan, one of Britain's leading test pilots, admitted he was shaken when he watched, as a cinema spectator, what he does for a profession.

Whyte Funeral Home
Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 100 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A young, gentle horse. Suitable for children. Phone 418, Delia. 42-43p



No other investment offers the same safety, high rate of interest and immediate cashability at full face value!
C.S.B.

Everyone wants to build up reserves of saving. Canada Savings Bonds encourage and help systematic saving – make saving easier. They discourage wasteful spending – are better than cash in the pocket ... they can be cashed at any bank at any time, so the cash is available at a moment's notice for special opportunities or emergencies. What's more, Canada Savings Bonds are always cashable at full face value— the price never changes. The new Seventh Series pays a higher rate of interest than ever before— an average of 3.44% if held to maturity. They can be paid for in cash or instalments to meet the saver's convenience. They come in denominations to meet everyone's needs.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

7th Series now on Sale
at Banks, Investment Dealers, or through your Company's Payroll Savings Plan

SB-652-W